

The gw Hatchet

An Independent Student Newspaper

Genre fusion

Lisner show combines bluegrass and klezmer.

impressions, p. 6



The Adams debate

Students and editors weigh in with their views of the name change.

Opinions, p. 4-5



Hatton's hat trick

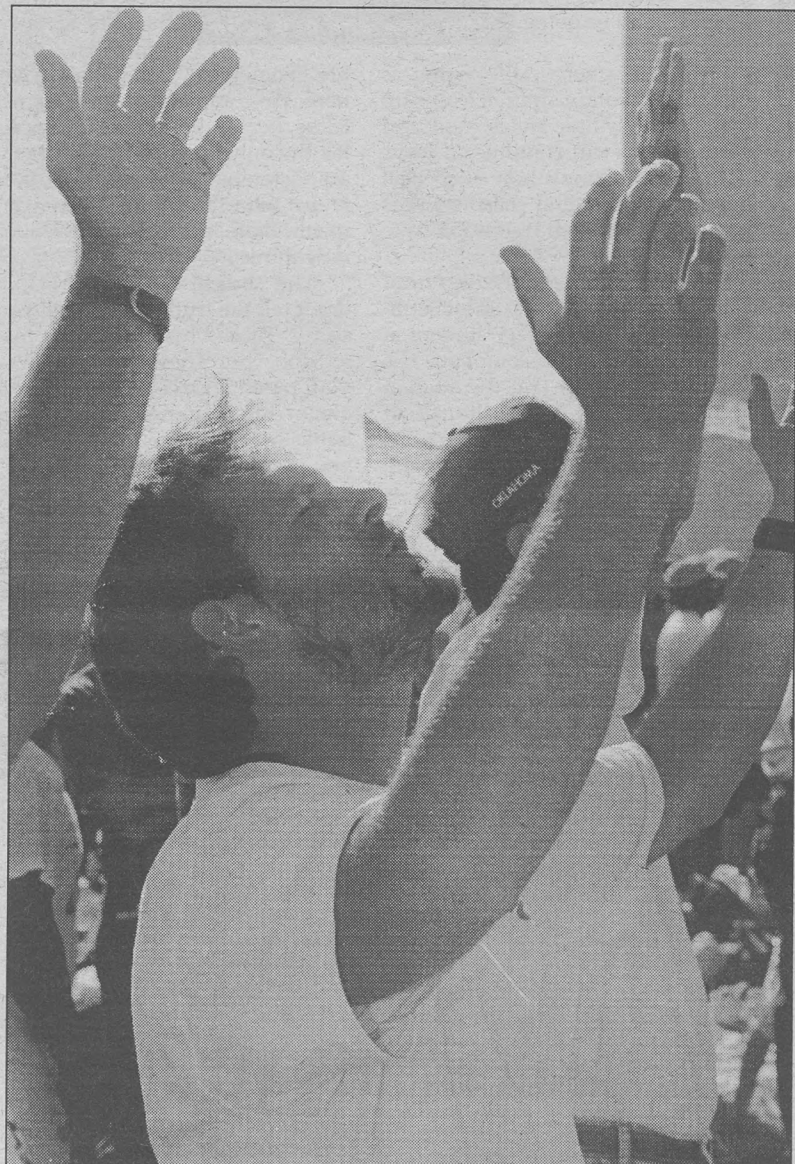
Junior midfielder Ben Hatton scored the first four goals in Sunday's win over Fordham.

Sports, p. 18

Vol. 94, No. 20

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, October 6, 1997



A Promise Keeper lifts his hands to the Lord at the 'Stand in the Gap' rally Saturday.

photos by Tyson Trish/editor in chief

Promise Keepers gather on the Mall to praise God

Thousands of men 'Stand in the Gap'

by Shruti Daté

Hatchet Staff Writer

Nearly half a million people from around the country gathered for the Promise Keepers rally on the National Mall Saturday to pray and "Stand in the Gap."

For six hours, in a ceremony that began around noon, men prayed, sang, and some cried.

This emotional gathering aimed to "inspire a vibrant church," said founder of the non-denominational ministry, Bill McCartney, The Washington Post reported.

"Hopefully this is the beginning ... we've got to make changes," Paul Chapman, a participant from Maryland, said.

The Promise Keepers' message returns to the same refrain - men "should behave better," said GW history Professor Leo Ribuffo. Ribuffo is an expert on right wing groups, according to a University press release.

Ribuffo said the rally called for men to become better husbands and boyfriends.

In fact, a third of the men came "to confess and repent (their) sins before God," a survey of ralliers in The Post reported. And 14 percent

came to "ask God to help change (their) life for the better."

But along with bettering themselves, many said they participated to display unity among Christian men.

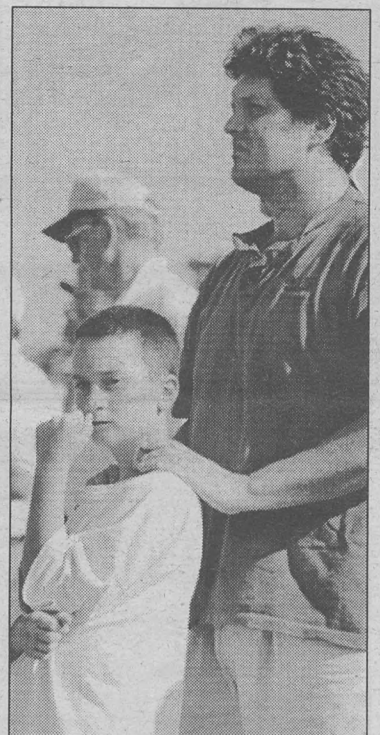
"(The Sacred Assembly for Men) means showing that we all can come together and stand in Christ," said Willie Brown, another participant from Maryland.

The Promise Keepers rally crossed racial boundaries as well. The Post survey reported that minorities accounted for 16 percent of the participants.

But 300 members, restricted between First and Constitution avenues, of opposing organizations decried the group's teachings, which call for men to take a greater leadership role in their families.

Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization of Women said the ralliers' message was "a nostalgic view of when men were in control and women were in submission," according to The Post article.

Twelve-year-old Michael Weiss of Oklahoma, however, said, "(The rally) means that we're getting hope for our country and that we're getting back on track."



Father and son take part in the Promise Keepers rally on the Mall.

GW students attended the Promise Keepers rally to both participate and protest.

See stories, p. 8.

UHP director offers GW his 'last lecture'

by Michelle McKenna

Hatchet Reporter

University Honors Program Director David Grier delivered his "last lecture" to 50 people at the Western Presbyterian Church Sept. 30.

The Last Lecture Series, sponsored by the Campus Ministry Committee, invites professors, coaches and other prominent members of the GW community to give a lecture as if it is their last.

Grier's lecture focused on books and literature that influenced his life.

He explained the personal significance of a variety of works, includ-

ing Shakespeare's play, *Henry V*, E.B. White's book, *Charlotte's Web*, and the correspondence between Charles and Anne Lindbergh as documented in *The War Within and Without*.

Grier called the written works "old friends."

"The issue (of the last lecture) is that usually you want old friends around," Grier said. "This led me to think about great books. Since I'm not a literature or humanities professor, I felt that I could talk about books and literature from a somewhat different point of view."

(See OLD, p. 14)

Law students to the rescue

Mediation clinic arbitrates consumer cases

by Farah Al-Nakib

Hatchet Reporter

A cleaning service loses someone's clothing, and the customer is not satisfied with the offered reimbursement. A landlord claims a tenant damaged an apartment, though the renter says otherwise. A credit service claims a student's credit is bad, when the student asserts it is clean.

Such disputes are common, draining and sometimes unfair. Seldom are satisfying solutions reached outside of the courtroom, but appearing before a judge can be an expensive and time-consuming process.

GW's Consumer Mediation Clinic often offers the best recourse for consumers with complaints.

For approximately 15 years, second- and third-year GW law students have participated in the clinic, which

negotiates disputes between consumers and businesses.

Law professor Carol Izumi has directed the clinic and supervised the students and settlements for 11 years.

"We were the first law school to offer a mediation clinic," Izumi said.

Cases can range from home improvement contracts to automobile problems to purchases and services.

Izumi said students often try to correct errors in a consumer's credit report.

In one case, the clinic mediated between a dry cleaning company and a consumer whose garments were lost.

The parties argued about how much the customer should be compensated, Izumi said. The dry cleaner offered compensation and a voucher to the customer.

(See CLINIC, p. 14)

Hey kid, promise keeping silly whinings out of this paper?

Things sure have changed here in the District during my three plus years at GW.

Two years ago, when you went down to the Mall on a sunny fall day, one million African-American men were there, too. Now, we've been infested with white people. And I've got to say, as a white person and a District resident, the Million Man March was much easier to stomach than the Promise Keepers.

I went to T.G.I. Friday's on Friday (imagine that) and about 9,000 Promise Keepers were waiting outside the restaurant. I wanted to

go up to the microphone and say something like, "Attention Promise Keepers: I have just spoken with Jesus, and he wants you to go to Au Bon Pain so the atheists don't need to wait for a table. Christ will meet you there."

I don't think I was looking at the Promise Keeper rally in a positive light. I was on the Mall Saturday with all the guys, and I remarked to my friend Jessica how weird it was to see one million men reggae-style jamming to new-fangled, funkified Christian hymns. I called the music director at my home church, and she

said she didn't know "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" includes a two-minute drum solo.

Anyway, Jessica thought I was dead wrong.

"Are you nuts?" she remarked.

Apparently, the Promise Keeper rally is THE place to meet a man you can take home to momma. Of course, I wondered what Jessica's mom would say if she brought home a 45-year-old, twice-divorced bald man. But he'd be a good Christian. Technically, I guess, she'd have met him at church, too.

On a GW-related note, some-

thing recently appeared on the opinions page of The GW Hatchet that bothered me. A lot.

The Jewish-Palestinian debate?

No, I don't understand that debate, and if I wanted to read about that I'd read The Washington Post's editorials.

I'm talking about the "Stop whining" letter to the editor in last Monday's Hatchet (p.4).

For those of you who only read my column on Mondays, (thanks, by the way) the writer asked, "Why do GW students love to complain about how bad things are here? If they were really that bad, you wouldn't still be going to school here."

Well, in a sense, the writer is right. If the administration keeps up with their silly little antics, more and more people will continue to leave GW. (Isn't it funny how Rice Hall increases tuition and then wonders why the freshmen retention rate drops?)

But, more importantly, the writer is trying to take away an administration-given right to every student at the GW. The right to complain. The thing about GW is that the student body may be very diverse, but also it is segregated. Very segregated.

The only aspect of campus life that brings all students together is telling one another how much life here sucks. How upset we are that the University Police Department doesn't respond properly to bomb

threats. How angry we are at the idiots in Rice Hall for not telling us how much extra per minute our phone calls will cost.

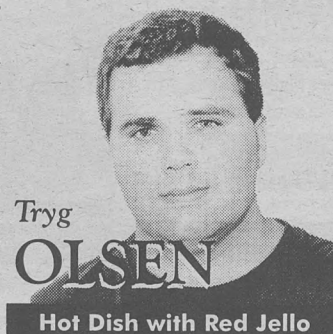
Or for that matter, how confusing it is to get insurance, or how scary student government is. Do you know how many power-hungry morons are on the Marvin Center's fourth floor? These are the people who are in charge of letting the administration know your concerns, son. All most of 'em want to do is position for the next SA election.

The thing that the writer needs to keep in mind is that life at GW is somewhat tolerable.

"Somewhat" being the key word here. We complain because we need to be heard. We complain because it's the only way we know that they are listening. And if you do not know who "they" are, then you're much more naive than everybody now thinks.

The bright-colored brochures don't tell the truth. Let me tell you a secret: Those brochures aren't made to woo you. They're made to woo your parents. Once they get you here alone, the administration and the bookstore bend you over and ask you if you want another.

I think the writer needs to stop having a fit about everyday life and get in line with the rest of us yelling for a better place to be educated, and a better place to be.




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10/6/97



Films committee meeting

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Parties committee meeting

Oct. 7 at 8:30pm in MC 429

Religion Month planning meeting

Oct. 8 at 7pm in MC 429

Arts committee meeting

Oct. 8 at 7:30pm in MC 429

PB general meeting

Oct. 8 at 8:30pm in MC 429

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Oct. 9 at 9pm in the MC Ballroom

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Oct. 9 at 10pm in the Mitchell Hall Theatre

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GW BOOKSTORE

CPAC

Media panel ponders appropriate coverage

by Mica Schneider
Hatchet Reporter

A panel of media leaders agreed that reporters and editors have a responsibility to weed tabloid news out of "respectable" newspapers and news programs at the "Kalb Report: Ethics in Journalism" forum at the National Press Club Sept. 26.

Pulitzer Prize winner Carl Bernstein, Maria Mann, director of photography for the Americas for *Agence France Presse*, Washington Post Ombudsman Geneva Overholser, GW Professor Steve Roberts and National Public Radio commentator Daniel Schorr discussed the future of journalism ethics with 225 people under the moderation of GW visiting Professor Marvin Kalb.

"There is a lack of leadership in the press, editors and reporters who haven't said, 'enough already,'" Bernstein said.

"There is only one ethical question," he added. "What is news?"

"Should journalists tell the audience what they should know, and is that elitist?" Kalb asked. "Or, should journalists tell the audience what they want to know and is that down scaling news?"

"We're too often using the excuse of public hunger," Overholser said.

The four-part Kalb series on ethics comes at a time when journalism ethics are being questioned daily, especially after the recent death of Princess Diana and the controversy surrounding the causes and coverage of her death, GW Director of Public Affairs Michael Freedman said.

"There is no question photographers are getting more intrusive,"

said Mann. "There is a love/hate relationship between (celebrities and photographers). (Diana) played with the press tremendously, but (the media) went too far."

"The difference between 22 years ago, 10 years ago and today is the price paid (for the pictures)," Schorr said.

"The best obtainable truth is now not the bottom line for most journalists," Bernstein said. "We have a celebrity culture. The demand for coverage is voracious. In turn, we feed the hunger."

This desire to tell the truth is one reason reporters have no problem covering the lives of celebrities, Overholser said.

The panel members said a lot of things are too personal to publish about public officials and are left out of the papers.

"The general public only knows what we print and broadcast," Roberts said. "There's a lot we don't print and broadcast."

"I'm as guilty as the next reader," District resident Patricia Ford said. "But I think the main stream press is learning more from the tabloids than the tabloids are learning from the mainstream press."

"So long as people want to see celebrities, if they say it's wrong they're hypocritical," junior sociology major Sara Rab said.

The Kalb discussion will air Oct. 12 on GW's Washington Forum, a weekly, hour-long community dialogue broadcast by WGAY (99.5 FM) and WWRC (980 AM). GW's Washington Forum airs each Sunday from 6-7 a.m. on WWRC and 7-8 a.m. on WGAY.



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http://www.gwu.edu/~career
M-Th, 8:30 AM-7 PM; F, 8:30 AM-5 PM
tel.: 202-994-6495

Career Center

corner

October 1997 is National Co-op Month

Did you know that in 1996-97 GW co-op students:

- Collectively earned 4 million dollars?
- Worked for more than 240 employers, including:
Black & Veatch, IBM, International Trade Commission,
Mobil Corporation, Naval Research Laboratory, PG County Schools,
Smithsonian Institute, Washington National Cathedral
- Conducted research, Published articles, Negotiated new business ventures,
Administered product field testing, and Traveled abroad

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Wednesday, Oct. 8

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7-10 PARTY

GW gets your money.

TOWN HALL MEETING

OCTOBER, 6, 8 PM

MC BALLROOM

What do you get out of GW?

Show your support!

Come to the Town Hall meeting

Wednesday, October 8

9:00pm, MC Ballroom

Discussion will focus on the proposed
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Promise Keepers

This weekend, hundreds of thousands of men were on the Mall for a day of prayer, asking forgiveness and dedicating themselves to lead righteous lives. Though the group repeatedly declared it has no political agenda, merely that it wants to change men's souls, many were apprehensive about the gathering. It seems as if those fears were uncalled for, at least for now.

Members of the Promise Keepers maintain that they do not seek to push forward a political agenda; they want to be an influence on the consciences of individuals, not the policy of the nation. But in an age of standard secularism, it is unnerving for some to see such a massive religious gathering.

Some may fear the intolerance and zealotry that often times plague religious fundamentalist movements. However, just as the members of the Promise Keepers should shun prejudice and stereotyping, they themselves should not be discriminated against or stereotyped.

The main message of the organization, men must take responsibility for their actions, is admirable. So long as the Promise Keepers actually practice the messages of tolerance and reconciliation they preach, no cause for alarm exists. As a grassroots organization in an age many believe lacks a moral compass, it is hoped that members' efforts will have a positive impact nationally and on their communities.

Though some members of the Promise Keepers espouse a sort of benevolent patriarchy, they must realize that the relationship between husband and wife must be that of equal partners, instead that of a sovereign and his subject. Anxiety by some about the roles and responsibilities of men and women in the modern day is no excuse to return to the "good old days" when men were the breadwinners and women stayed home to raise the children. Times have changed, as has society.

Promise breakers

In 1988, Calhoun Hall was renamed Adams Hall while students were away for spring break. Since John Quincy Adams loaned the fledgling University several thousand of his own dollars (much of it never to be paid back) and John C. Calhoun was a strong supporter of slavery, it was a logical move. Now Adams is being pushed aside for the Marquis de Lafayette. What did he do for GW? Well, he came to GW's first Commencement. Did anyone ever ask the student population what they thought? Nah.

The debate about the name change is not the key issue here. What matters is the way the University went about it. Even though everyone has heard repeated promises by administrators about how much they want and value student input regarding University plans and decisions, students were not told of the idea to change the name until after it was a done deal. That's not the best way for administrators to assure students they really care about students' opinions. So much for a kinder, gentler University seeking guidance from those most affected by its policies.

A plethora of alphabet soup-named buildings pepper the campus (Building XX, Building JJ, etc.). If administrators felt a small building was unworthy of being christened "Lafayette," then a number of residence halls sport names with unknown relationships to GW's past. Who exactly were Munson and Crawford? Since Riverside Hall is located on the banks of not the Potomac, but Virginia Avenue, wouldn't that have been a better target for a renaming?

Students should be commended on their departure from the usual apathy that greets such changes. Though the name change probably will go forward, students' reaction is a good sign. Imagine the potential response to an issue such as a tuition increase or course cutbacks.

The gw Hatchet

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Opinions

4 The GW Hatchet, Monday, October 6, 1997

Students must demand new Center

George Washington University presented plans for the Health and Wellness Center to the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment Oct. 1. At this meeting, the University stressed the fact that the Center is a much-needed student facility that will provide state-of-the-art fitness programs. The Smith Center is grossly inadequate for students' needs. Several of the key problems with the Smith Center focus on the lack of communication between the administration of the Smith Center and the GW community about scheduling.

More often than not, portions of the building that should be open to students, faculty and staff are closed due to varsity practices. This is not the fault of the administration or of the individuals who work in the facility. The problem is the lack of space in the Smith Center. Other problems include: poor weight facilities, lack of weight trainers and personal instruction on the use of the facilities and a need for a common schedule in the building. The new Health and Wellness Center would alleviate these problems.

For the past four years, the University has lobbied for the right to build the Center. And throughout those same years, the Advisory Neighborhood Commission, the

Foggy Bottom Association and various members of the community at large have fought against the proposed Center. Although the University has continually made compromises with the neighboring

J.P.
Blackford

Patrick
Macmanus

Cat
Sadler

buildings, all of which now stand in support of the Center, still a strong voice opposes the project.

Dorothy Miller, a vocal opponent of the University, stated at the Board of Zoning Adjustment meeting that she represents the views of the residents of the Columbia Plaza apartment complex. The "views" of the Columbia Plaza residents are in

opposition to the Health and Wellness Center, she said. Columbia Plaza has a very high student population, and for many of the students living there, the Center would be convenient and beneficial. The Student Association presented 500 letters of support for the Center at the BZA meeting. We hope to present another 1,500 at the next meeting Oct. 15.

We are holding a town hall meeting to rally support for the Health and Wellness Center Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 9 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom. At this meeting, various members of the administration and the community will be present to answer any questions you may have about the Center. This meeting is about more than simply information. Letters supporting the Center will be at the meeting for students, community members and administrators to sign. We hope each and every student will attend this most important meeting for a project that will benefit us all. Every one of us — students, community members and administrators alike, must join together to show the city just what we need and expect from it.

—The writers are Student Association senators.

Mideast relations begin on GW campus

The United States and Israel share an unbreakable bond forged during more than 50 years of friendship, existing since even before the founding of the modern Jewish State in 1948. Former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin noted that "our joint commitment to democracy and to freedom stands as a permanent, solid rock, on which our very special relationship is built." As America's only democratic ally in the Middle East, Israel plays a crucial role as a partner in U.S. security policy.

The U.S.-Israel relationship is broad as well as deep. Joint programs between these two countries, which include scientific, technological and economic cooperation, characterize this growing friendship. It is in keeping this blossoming partnership in mind that I seek to highlight the mission of GW Friends of Israel and to examine events in recent weeks.

GW Friends of Israel is a pro-Israel, bipartisan, political student organization committed to educating students about the U.S.-Israel relationship and involving them in the American political process. Many dedicated pro-Israel student activists have devoted their free time to the success of GWFOI. They allow GWFOI to hold voter registration dri-

ves, bring speakers to campus, teach students how to lobby members of Congress, conduct letter-writing cam-

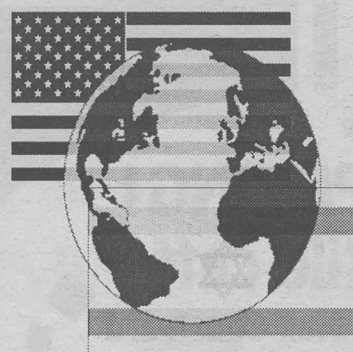
continued commitment to a stable and peaceful Middle East.

Accordingly, we are encouraged by the recent announcement by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, that Israel and the Palestinian Authority will restart the peace talks that have stalled for more than six months. GWFOI hopes that during the next two weeks, the Palestinian Authority will cooperate with Israel to ensure a safe continuation of the peace process.

On campus, Arab and pro-Israel groups also should cooperate in the future. Despite what may have been suggested in recent days, GW Friends of Israel does not view the failure of the celebration of the anniversary of the Camp David Accords with the Arab Club as a step backwards. We are committed to finding common ground with the Arab Club. Although it is not our primary focus, we do hope to highlight the shared values between Arabs and Jews, despite very different political opinions.

In the end, peace should be everyone's goal. With strong U.S. involvement in the Middle East, and with ongoing dialogue and cooperation between Arabs and Jews, GWFOI believes that peace in the Middle East will be obtainable.

—The writer is a junior and president of GW Friends of Israel.



Adam
Segal

paigns and participate in other efforts to strengthen the bonds between the United States and Israel.

One of our primary focuses is to educate students about America's necessary role in the peace process and the agreements Israel has established with her neighbors. From the Camp David Accords to the Oslo Accords and the Israel-Jordan Peace Treaty, GWFOI applauds America's

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'Lafayette' Hall doesn't sit well with students

Pop quiz, hot shot! You are a GW administrator. You have a residence hall on campus named after John Quincy Adams – honoring the U.S. president who loaned \$13,000 to GW in its early days, and who was an attendee at GW's first Commencement ceremony. You desire to extend an additional honor to the Marquis de Lafayette, a close friend and ally of George Washington back in the day. You have an unnamed new residence hall, as well as a "Building JJ" and "Building XX," on campus. What do you do? What DO you do?

At GW, you honor Lafayette by changing the name of Adams Hall to Lafayette Hall, hence negating the honor previously extended to Adams while leaving the unnamed buildings unnamed. Well, many students at GW object – as is evidenced by a recently circulated petition, bearing more than 325 signatures. Signatories to this petition include the vast majority of Adams Hall residents, the SA vice president for undergraduate policy, all hall council presidents, as well as a GW student who is a descendant of J.Q. Adams. Here are our three major objections to the proposed name change:

1) More important than a mere name change, the University's handling of the Adams Hall situation is indicative of an unfortunate tendency on campus. Often, instead of involving students in decisions about matters that affect our living and learning, including tuition, administrators shove their decisions

down students' throats and expect us to swallow. With regard to the Adams Hall situation, in particular, the concerns of many Adams residents I have spoken with are captured in a 1988 letter to editor printed in The GW Hatchet.

A resident of Calhoun Hall, after this building was renamed Adams Hall without student input, wrote, "We are students who care about what happens to our homes. Our voice is important. It deserves recognition." The University did not realize this truth back then. But nine years' time should be long enough to get the hint.

2) The proposed Adams Hall name change is part of a disturbing yearly trend of re-naming buildings across campus. JBKO resident Jenn Pedone is the living embodiment of this. She pointed out, "Freshman year I lived in Adams Hall, which they are now trying to change to Lafayette. Sophomore year I lived in Everglades, which then got changed to Fulbright. Now I live in JBKO, which used to be named Milton. Every hall I live in changes names!"

In statements giving new meaning to the word irony, the University says that it is changing the hall's name to build a "sense of place" on campus. But picture this: As an alumnus, you come back to GW. What if Thurston Hall and other residence halls you lived in are renamed? What if the Marvin Center, Funger Hall, or other buildings of importance to you while at GW, have even been renamed? Would this contribute to your "sense

of place" on campus? Or would you more likely feel alienated and awkward?

GW administrators, while obviously enjoying the ribbon cuttings and rededications of the short term, are not looking out for their alumni's sense of belonging in the long term. Perhaps the numerous alumni who don't contribute money to GW simply are returning the favor.

3) It is thoroughly absurd for administrators to operate under the

assumption that the only way to honor Lafayette is to take away our campus' honor to J.Q. Adams. On March 17, 1988 the Board of Trustees voted to honor Adams for a reason.

I'm curious: At GW, whose opinion is recognized as so pious and noble that he or she can suddenly decide J.Q. Adams no longer is worthy of this honor at GW? What godly marshal of logic was it who reasoned that renaming Adams Hall was more rational than giving an initial name to any of the unnamed buildings mentioned earlier?

Here is an original idea – why not name the hippo Lafayette? President Trachtenberg, this could be the next great gimmick of GW – the French river horse! T-shirts could feature images of "Le Hippo" wearing a beret! Posters for GW's Midnight Breakfast during finals could feature Lafayette feasting on crepes. The possibilities are truly endless!

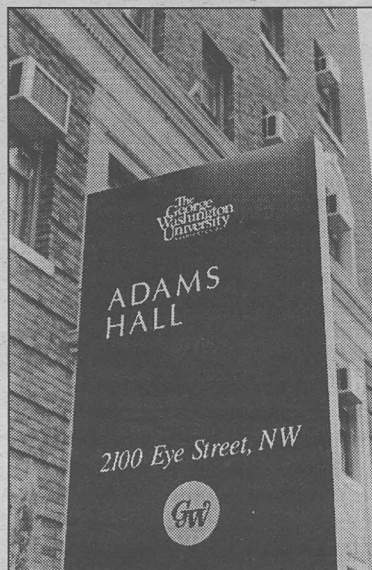
Isn't naming something else after Lafayette better than irrationally taking away John Adams' honor without consulting students and without respecting the best interests of alumni? I think so.

If you students out there agree that we must act with speed to right this situation, then you are invited to the Adams Hall lobby Tuesday, Oct. 7, for a sit-in at 9 p.m.. Or you can e-mail me at adam@gwis2. And if you administrators are reading this, I and at least 325 others ask that the voices and needs of students be considered now and in the future.

—The writer is a senior majoring in political communications.

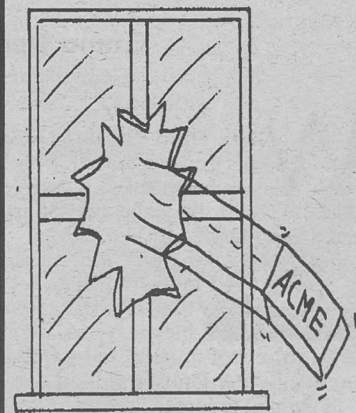
Adam

Green



Claire Duggan/senior photo editor

Something got you all riled up?



Don't throw bricks at windows!

Write a letter to the editor!

IT'S THERAPEUTIC AND CHEAPER THAN REPLACING THE WINDOW.

DO THIS!

MONDAY, 10/6

ELECTRONIC MEDIA PROGRAM FUEL FILM TOUR: MEET THE FILM MAKERS, 6:30pm, Bldg. XX, FREE. Info? Suzanne 994-4750.

GENERIC THEATRE COMPANY AUDITIONS FOR THE COMPLETE WORKS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, 7:30-10pm, MC Theatre. Info? Tony 676-2304.

BLACK PEOPLES' UNION GENERAL BODY MTG, 8pm, Bldg. D. Info? Jennifer 994-7321.

SA TOWN HALL "GW GETS YOUR MONEY. WHAT ARE YOU GETTING?" 8pm, MC Ballroom. Info? Rusty 994-7100.

TUESDAY, 10/7

STUDENTS FOR FREE TIBET INFORMATION DAY, All Day, Outside "J" Street. Info? Nancy sft@gwis2.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER "COPING CREATIVELY WITH ANXIETY," 5-6:30pm, 2033 K Street, Suite 330, FREE. Info? Anne 994-5300.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS MEMBERSHIP MTG, 6:30pm, Academic Center 417. Info? Liz 467-0396.

ORGANIZATION OF AFRICAN STUDENTS GENERAL BODY MTG, 7pm, MC 407. Info? Semira 944-9436.

SENIOR CLASS CAMPAIGN STEERING COMMITTEE MTG, 7:30pm, Bldg. AA Development Office. Info? Rick 994-6417 or Stacey 994-8719.

GENERIC THEATRE COMPANY ONE ACT FESTIVAL, 8pm, Downstage Lisner, \$3. Info? Ali 293-6241.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY GENERAL MTG, 8pm, Stuart 103. Info? Erik 676-2485.

WEDNESDAY, 10/8

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE HEPATITIS B VACCINATION CLINIC, 11:30am-1:30pm, MC ground flr, \$25 cash or check. Info? Susan 994-6827.

ESIA BROWN BAG LECTURE "REFLECTIONS ON RUSSIAN POLITICS TODAY," by Dr. Peter Reddaway, 12:30-1:30pm, Stuart 103. Info? Ilaya 994-4876.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER ACADEMIC SUCCESS SERIES "SCORE HIGHER ON TESTS," 4:10-5:30pm, 2033 K Street, Suite 330, FREE. Info? 994-5300.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA RESUME WRITING FORUM, 6pm, MC 402, FREE. Info? Chanler 994-2205.

STUDENTS FOR A FREE TIBET CANDLELIGHT VIGIL, Dusk, Chinese Embassy, Candles will be supplied. Info? Joe or Alene 785-1515.

GW'S WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, 10/10

PEACE CORPS & ESIA PANEL DISCUSSION "PEACE CORPS & THE NEW MILLENNIUM," 12-1pm, Stuart 103, FREE. Info? Felisa 703-235-9197.

COLONIAL INAUGURATION CABINET INFORMATION SESSION, 1pm, MC 410. Info? Carrie 994-4924.

SUNDAY, 10/12

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL GENERAL MTG, 8pm, MC 406. Info? P.J. 944-8644.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DESIGN SUPPORT FOR STUDENT GROUPS. Krystal Arnett is a graphic designer dedicated to providing support to registered campus organizations. She's available in SORC, MC 433D, x4-1085. Hours: Tues. 1-5pm, Wed. 5-10pm, Thur. 4-8pm, Fri. 11am-6pm, & by appointment. Assistance ranges from basic marketing advice to complete design & production of ads, fliers, posters, invitations... you name it!

The George Washington University
WASHINGTON DC

DO THIS! is a calendar of GW-only events which will appear in each Monday issue of the GW Hatchet. It is a free service provided by the office of Student & Academic Support Services Communication (SASSComm) for the GW community. To advertise your event, service, or program, please pick up & return a completed submission form to one of the following locations: SASSComm-- Rice 102, the Student Activities Center-- Marvin Center 427, or the Student Organization Resource Center-- Marvin Center 433D. The deadline for submission is Wednesday preceding publication of the Monday issue. For further information, contact SASSComm at 994-3840.

THURSDAY, 10/9

WORD UP! BIBLE STUDY, time & place TBA, FREE. Info? Lindsay 676-4149.

TURKISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION LECTURE ON TURKISH FOREIGN POLICY, 6pm, MC 403, \$2. Info? Levent 994-8156.

BROTHERHOOD OF BRITISH COMEDY WEEKLY GATHERING, 8pm, MC 401. Info? Alex 861-6839.

GENERIC THEATRE COMPANY ONE ACT FESTIVAL, 8pm, Downstage Lisner, \$3. Info? Ali 293-6241.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP "PRIME TIME," talk on Christian life in college & prayer, 8pm, MC 403, FREE. Info? Will 783-2663 or IVCF Office 994-7102.

impressions

Third Eye Blind leads semi-charmed life while touring States Band proves itself more than one-hit wonder with release of two new singles from debut album

Emma Demastrie

Hatchet Reporter

When Third Eye Blind singer Stephan Jenkins swings his guitar behind his back in the middle of a song, it is a beautiful sight indeed. At a sold-out show at the 9:30 Club Oct. 1, the band played an enthusiastic set that left no heads, or guitars, unturned.

Best known for the catchy hit single, "Semi-Charmed Life," the band proved in its hour-long set that much more is to them than what plays on the radio. Bridging the gap between hard rock and pop, the band incorporates a variety of musical styles into its unique sound. That, says chief songwriter Jenkins, was all part of the plan.

"I wanted to form a band that had a wild sense of itself, where all kinds of music were available," he said in an interview after the show. "It took a long time, but I think we have it now."

Formed four years ago in the San Francisco underground music scene, Third Eye Blind includes Jenkins, guitarist Kevin Cadogan, bassist Arion Salazar and drummer Brad Hargreaves. Together, they blend pretty melodies with gritty, uncompromising lyrics that address a range of issues from finding love to the pain of drug addiction. The band's debut album (EEG), fueled by the success of "Semi-Charmed Life," has raced up the charts since its release in April, much to band members' surprise and delight.

"I didn't expect 'Semi-Charmed Life' to hit at all," Jenkins admitted. "It's a very graphic song about the decline of a relationship due to crystal meth addiction. I didn't think the radio would play that kind of stuff."

The radio did play it, however, and so did MTV – and even VH1. The band's second single, "Graduate," was number 11 on last week's modern rock charts, and the band just filmed a video for a third single, "How's It Going To Be." This already pulls Third Eye Blind out of the rut many bands fall in after having one huge hit, and by the looks of it, things are only going to get better for the band.



Third Eye Blind bridged the gap between hard rock and pop during a show at the 9:30 Club Oct. 1.

After the bland opening band, The Dambuilders, Third Eye Blind exploded to the stage as if shot from a cannon. Jenkins leaped and contorted his body, as his band jammed smooth and hard. The band looked as if it had found its home.

"I happen to absolutely love the 9:30 Club," Jenkins said. "It's a great stage, you really get to have good contact with the

audience."

And he did make contact, slapping the hands of everyone in the front row at least twice. The audience, crowd-surfing and all, would gladly have stayed into the wee hours of the morning listening to the band, watching with gaping mouths as Stephan Jenkins gave his guitar one last swing. How does he do that?

Grisman lights up Lisner stage with bluegrass, klezmer genres

The David Grisman Quintet, accompanied by Andy Statman, swept listeners across the Appalachian Mountains, to South America and finally to the Jewish ghettos of Eastern Europe during their performance at Lisner Auditorium Sept. 27.

The group played several of the tunes from Grisman's South American album *Dawganova*, as well as enthusiastic renditions of klezmer music. Klezmer is an upbeat form of

Jewish music that originated in Eastern Europe and is usually played in a minor key. The diverse music added a uniqueness to the show.

The array of featured musical genres also allowed the musicians to shine. Throughout the concert, Grisman demonstrated his excellent mandolin abilities with Brazilian classics and his own compositions. Statman fired up the concert with his impressive skills on the clarinet and mandolin. During the klezmer portion of the show, he enthusiastically played screaming high notes characteristic of the genre.

In addition to Statman and Grisman, guitarist Enrique Corria from Cordoba, Argentina, gave a strong performance. Corria showed great skill on his steel-stringed guitar. He incorporated Flamenco techniques of sharp, rapid strumming, back stroke pulling and repeated chromatic arpeggio and

played consistently thrilling solos.

Despite the quality of the musicians, a few annoying quirks detracted from the show. While the other artists complemented each other nicely, Joe Craven interrupted the flow of the performances.

A percussionist and violinist, Craven marched like a Musketeer as he snapped, crackled and popped every instrument in his toolbox. When he ran out of instruments, he slapped his cheeks and head and made sounds with his mouth that presented a strikingly realistic impression of the programmed drum beats of a Toys-R-Us keyboard. His routine was at times amusing, but mostly he diverted attention from the other members of the band.

The bluegrass tunes were the weakest part of the set. Grisman showed amazing speed and virtuosity in his plucking, and Statman, on the mandolin, was truly intense. However, the rest of the band did not demonstrate the same fluency with this backwoods musical style. The band lacked the grit – as well as the banjos – necessary to play bluegrass.

In spite of a few irritations, the concert was a pleasure – both unusual and skillfully crafted.

David Reinstein

Hatchet Reporter



The David Grisman Quintet joined Andy Statman at Lisner Auditorium to play a wide variety of musical genres.

Mad fold-ins double pleasure of new book

Warner Books has decided to show the method of their madness. In *Mad, Fold this Book!*, written and illustrated by Al Jaffee, Warner Books compiled all of *Mad* Magazine's renowned fold-in art into one book.

Mad has been a staple of entertainment and yucks since it first was introduced. It captures the satire of the day – and a wide spectrum of humor.

Jaffee came up with the idea to include fold-in art in the magazine when he noticed many upscale magazines published pages called "fold-outs." As a result, the 86th issue of *Mad*, published in April 1964, included the first black-and-white fold-in. A beloved tradition began.

The beginning of the *Mad, Fold this Book* details the process of making the fold-ins – the advantages, problems and evolution through the years. But the content is mainly the fold-ins themselves.

Collectors need not worry. The pages will not need to be creased because the full art is displayed on one page, and the fold-in picture is shown on the opposite. Along with the pictures are jokes and descriptions of the origin of the ideas. This gives the book its charm.

Sharp wit and sophisticated humor created the international phenomenon of

Mad. The magazine's satirical look at politics, fads, popular pulp, media icons and much more has been compiled and explained in one book for fans and lovers of good humor and pop art.

With its charm and jovial attitude, this book is an entertaining piece fit for any coffee table. The avid collector should own it. For everyone else, the book is worth a few dollars for the simple reason that it provides a smile, not only immediately, but also somewhere down the line. *Mad's* type of humor never dies.

Tony Hilton

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students-turned-coaches will lead local youth teams

by **Megan Poiniski**

Hatchet Reporter

The role of role models – who should be one, what principles should they uphold, what do they owe their young protégés – has been woven through American discourse in recent years.

This year three GW students, Latoyia Moore, Joe Jareck and Kevin Cooper, will try their hands at being role models, coaching area children's athletic teams through Nike's P.L.A.Y.Corps program.

P.L.A.Y. (Participating in the Lives of America's Youth) allows students to coach any sport they choose. According to Nike representative Eric Gabrielson, this is the first college student-oriented program sponsored by Nike.

Gabrielson said role models come in all shapes and sizes. "We've worked with the tall ones and the small ones, but we've never tapped into the resource of college students," he said. "They're idealistic, have experience, are closer in age to kids and just make great role models."

The program encourages college students to volunteer as youth coaches by giving them a \$500 tuition stipend and a free Nike coach's uniform.

Moore will be coaching a 10-to-12-year-old girls' Police Auxiliary League basketball team starting in November. She is looking forward to the experience, she said.

"I'll be working with kids and it's an opportunity to influence lives, and an opportunity to play," Moore explained. "It's good for people who come to college and aren't good enough to play varsity, but still want to get involved."

Moore only played basketball her fresh-

man year of high school, but said she knows enough about the sport to coach.

"This isn't about being a WNBA player," she said. "It's about being a role model."

Jareck also will coach basketball. His team, part of the Metro Police League, is comprised of boys younger than 12.

"It seemed like a win-win situation," he said. "I get to coach a kids' basketball team and get \$500 for school. It sounded too good to be true."

Jareck said he is looking forward to beginning the season. "I want to create a fun environment for myself and the kids," he said. "This is all about having fun. When I was growing up, I had great coaches and good facilities. I want to give that back to the community."

Cooper will begin coaching in the spring. He is not sure what sport he will coach, but said he is leaning toward baseball.

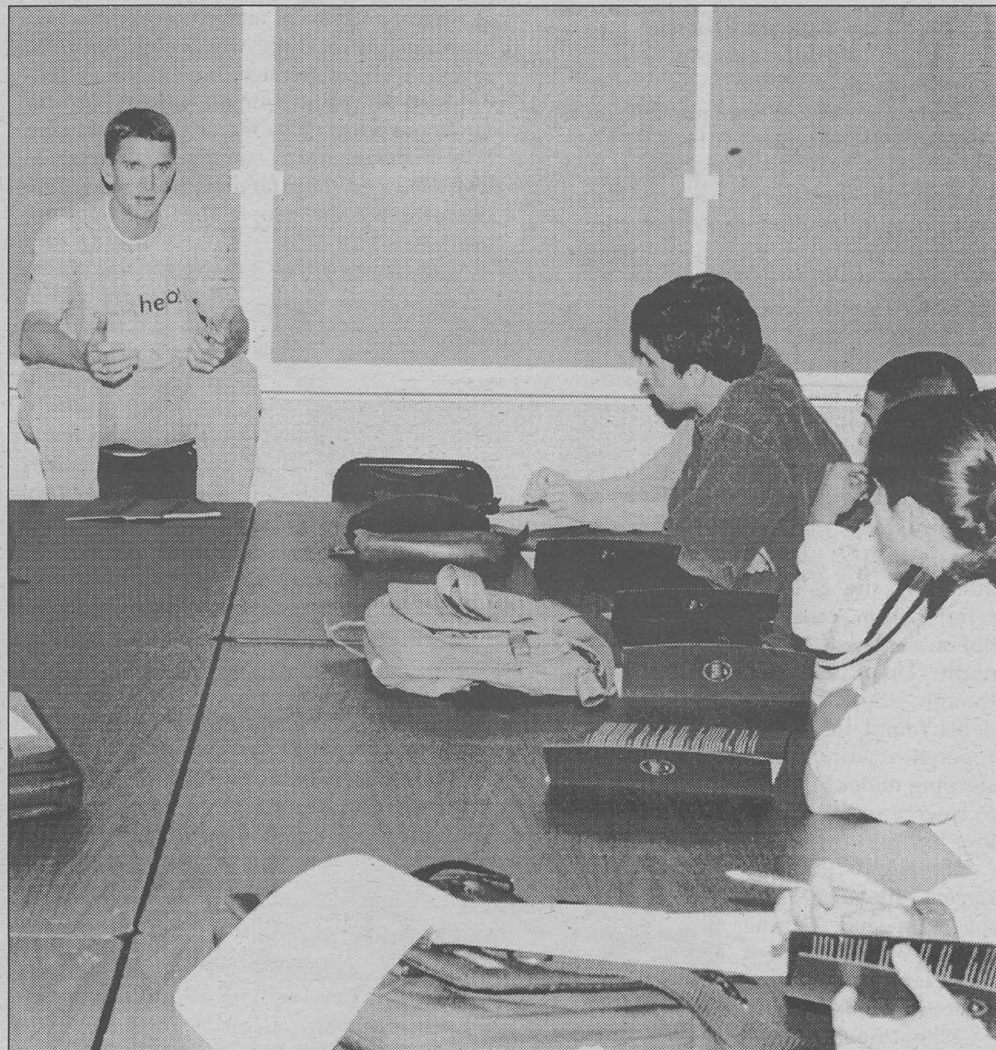
"I'm really excited," he said. "This is unusual and different from any community service I've ever done. This is more direct. What could be more fun than coaching a little league team?"

Gabrielson said 200 P.L.A.Y.Corps coaches are role models nationwide. They represent 40 universities and coach 15 sports. He said he hopes the program will continue to grow and become a nationwide movement.

"I hope students catch the coaching bug and keep on coaching," he said. "There's huge potential here."

Interested students can apply for the program. Gabrielson said the program boasts an 80 percent approval rate.

"I encourage all sports-oriented people to do the program," Moore said. "It has many perks. The money's not bad and kids here really need positive role models."



Nike representative Eric Gabrielson explains the significance of role models while recruiting potential coaches at GW.

photo by Claire Duggan/photo editor

The George Washington University in conjunction with
The National Endowment for Democracy proudly present the second of a monthly series entitled

Democratic Invention

Gertrude Himmelfarb

Professor Emeritus of History
Graduate School, City University of New York
will present a lecture entitled

"Democratic Remedies for Democratic Disorders"

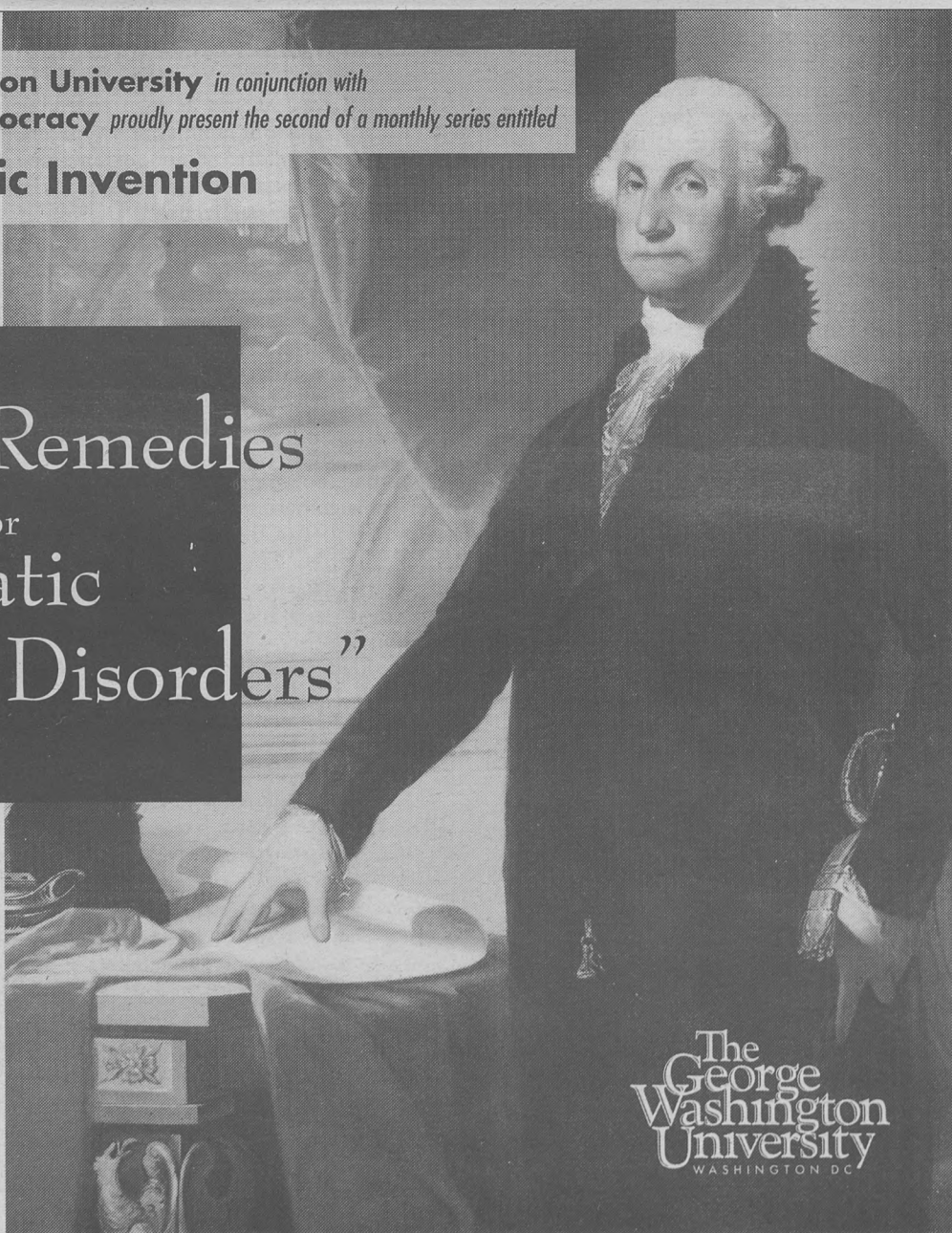
October 6, 1997

The University Club
The George Washington University
Cloyd Heck Marvin Center
800 21st Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Reception begins at 5:30pm
Lecture will be from 6:00pm until 7:15pm

Historian Gertrude Himmelfarb

is a leading expert on Victorian England and
a widely published critic on contemporary social and cultural affairs.
Her most recent book is: *On Looking into the Abyss:
Untimely Thoughts on Culture and Society.*



The
George
Washington
University
WASHINGTON DC

Student groups flock to rally for prayer, protest

by Jason Filkins

Hatchet Reporter

A group of 15 GW students left Thurston Hall Saturday morning to take its place on the National Mall, joining a flood of more than 500,000 men from across the nation to participate in the Promise Keepers "Stand in the Gap" rally.

Despite the fact that the event did not officially begin until noon, the GW group left at 6:30 a.m. F Street was still dark when the group stood in a circle in front of the residence hall to pray before trekking to the Mall.

Promise Keepers leaders asked those attending the rally to refrain from camping out on the lawns Friday night. Upon arriving, though, the GW students found the lawns covered with men sleeping under blankets to reserve priority seating.

Twelve jumbo screens stretched from the main stage by the Capitol Building, down the length of the Reflecting Pool.

When the GW group arrived at sunrise, the area near the Capitol had already filled to capacity. The group took the nearest available seating, behind the seventh screen.

After reserving its place on the Mall, part of the GW group wandered towards the Capitol Building with the stream of men.

The students knelt humbly on the Capitol steps to pray for the country's leaders, looking out in awe across the Mall.

"Stand on your tiptoes for a second and all you see is humanity," marveled Greg Fisher, a participant from Florida. "I've never seen so many men in one place. It's absolutely amazing."

After surveying the scene, the students returned to the area they had staked out on the lawn. The GW group was split apart as it picked its way through the throngs.

Promise Keepers volunteers handed some of the students copies of the New Testament. The men struggled to distribute the one million Bibles printed specifically for the event. Not nearly enough volunteers were ready to pass out the Bibles.

Freshman Dan Breed grabbed a few extra Bibles to bring to the rest of the GW group. The Promise Keepers volunteer was elated; he filled Breed's arms with as many Bibles as possible.

"Give these out to the other men," Breed was urged.

But the crowd clamored for the Bibles — before Breed reached the rest of the GW group he was empty handed, and had to return for more.

As the morning wore on, most of the men sat silently reading their Bibles and praying.

Others became acquainted with groups seated nearby. As the men got to know one another, a buzz of small talk began to fill the morning air. The conversations did not center on sports, business or women, but on past rallies, church and family life.

Promise Keepers is a men's organization founded seven years ago by former University of Colorado football coach Bill McCartney. The organization's purpose is to adhere to biblical principles on issues of family renewal, racial reconciliation and spiritu-

al, ethical and sexual integrity.

Although the rally was meant for men, several women attended. Beth Lohse, a middle-aged Maryland woman, wound her way down the aisle. "To me it's just amazing how many men are coming to promise to love God and their families," she said. "We (women) are the people they're promising to."

The blare of the Showfire, a traditional Jewish horn used to start important meetings, signaled the beginning of the rally.

During the course of the day, the men were challenged by numerous speakers to make a difference in the state of the nation by changing their personal lives.

In addition to messages from McCartney and Moody Bible Institute President Joseph Stowell, the afternoon was filled with singing and prayer.

"It was just incredible to be

singing and praying with all those people," said senior Basil Tsimtris from the GW group. "There was an incredible sense of responsibility for my own life."

During one prayer, men were asked to lay in front of them a picture of a family member whom they had directly or inadvertently abused, bow their faces to the ground and ask forgiveness.

The Mall was solemn as men repented lack of involvement in families and conflicts with wives and children. Emotions that had been held back burst out as men wept over divorces and family negligence.

The mood of atonement continued as representatives from varying racial and ethnic backgrounds took to the stage and forgave one another for historical strife.

"I'd never seen so much unity between races," Tsimtris said.

Reverend H. Thomas Claus, a Phoenix member of the Mohawk tribe, broke a spear over his knee in a symbolic peace gesture.

"No man, no woman should feel threatened by this gathering because the ground is level at the foot of the cross," said speaker Randy Phillips. "We have not come to impose our religious beliefs on others; we have come to exalt the man Jesus Christ."

Phillips's words were met with applause, rippling down the stretch of grass on sound system wires.

By mid-afternoon, a quarter of the GW group had removed their shirts, but continued to pray in the unbearable heat.

From the stage, a man announced that the Mall was filled to capacity. About 25,000 people filled side streets, although they could neither see nor hear the stage. Participants overflowed onto the Ellipse.

But organizers later emphasized the individual effects of the rally. "The impact of this meeting will not be measured in our great numbers but in the impact on the individual lives," Phillips explained.

All the GW group members said that their lives had been influenced.

"The number one thing that was important to me was knowing Jesus Christ is still alive in the world and in the nation," Breed explained. "He needs to be kept alive."

by Dan Stoeckel

Hatchet Reporter

Booming voices preached the word of Christ for all to hear this weekend as an astonishing number of men crowded the National Mall for a spiritual rally.

Motorcyclists, banners with biblical scripture and men clad in religious T-shirts ranging from "Lord's Gym" to "Fear God" swelled over the Mall. The Promise Keepers joined together Saturday for a day of reflection, unity and atonement.

"What could be wrong with a bunch of people just getting together?" one D.C. man wondered as he scanned the crowd.

Part of the aim of the Promise Keepers is to re-establish men as the spiritual heads of their households. A common criticism of the movement is that if men think they have a God-given right to leadership in their families, women may be marginalized, even abused.

A few GW students armed with banners, cheers and chants protested what they consider to be dark threads in the Promise Keepers movement.

Junior Sarah Stansfield organized the GW protest. "I felt that we were pretty effective," she said. "We were able to actually establish a dialogue with some of the Promise Keepers."

The protesters fired their concerns at the ralliers. Promise Keepers espouse an anti-gay and anti-abortion ideology, and the movement would subjugate women, they claimed.

Many of these concerns are based on the political history of the Promise Keepers' leader Bill McCartney. McCartney is a member of Operation Rescue, an anti-abortion group, and also served on a committee to introduce legislation that would eliminate gay rights in Colorado.

Stansfield said she also has qualms with the very nature of the Promise Keepers movement.

"It's an evangelical movement, they're imposing a set of beliefs on people using the

fear of God," she said.

Junior Johanna Osburn attended the protest with Womyn's Issues Now. "A lot of what they're saying is trying to push women back," Osburn said.

The gender issue is a sensitive one for the Promise Keepers. Advocates of the organization argue that opponents are too quick to judge their Christian principles. Spiritual leadership, they say, means deciding that one's family will love God and worship Him.

Promise Keepers are told to consider marriage sacred and fatherhood a responsibility. The number of young men huddled close to their fathers and the women who gathered along the sidewalk perimeter of the Mall indicated that not all Promise Keepers' families take issue with the group's tenets.

The concern among women remains deeply rooted in the fear that the world may yet regress into sexism.

"It's good to say that men should be responsible and caring. If they need to assume a leadership role to do that, though, then it comes at the expense of women," Osburn said.

Signs waved by GW students read: "Partnership, not obedience," and "Equality is the only 'promise' we want from you."

According to Stansfield, the tension between GW protesters and Promise Keepers was mainly held in check throughout the day.

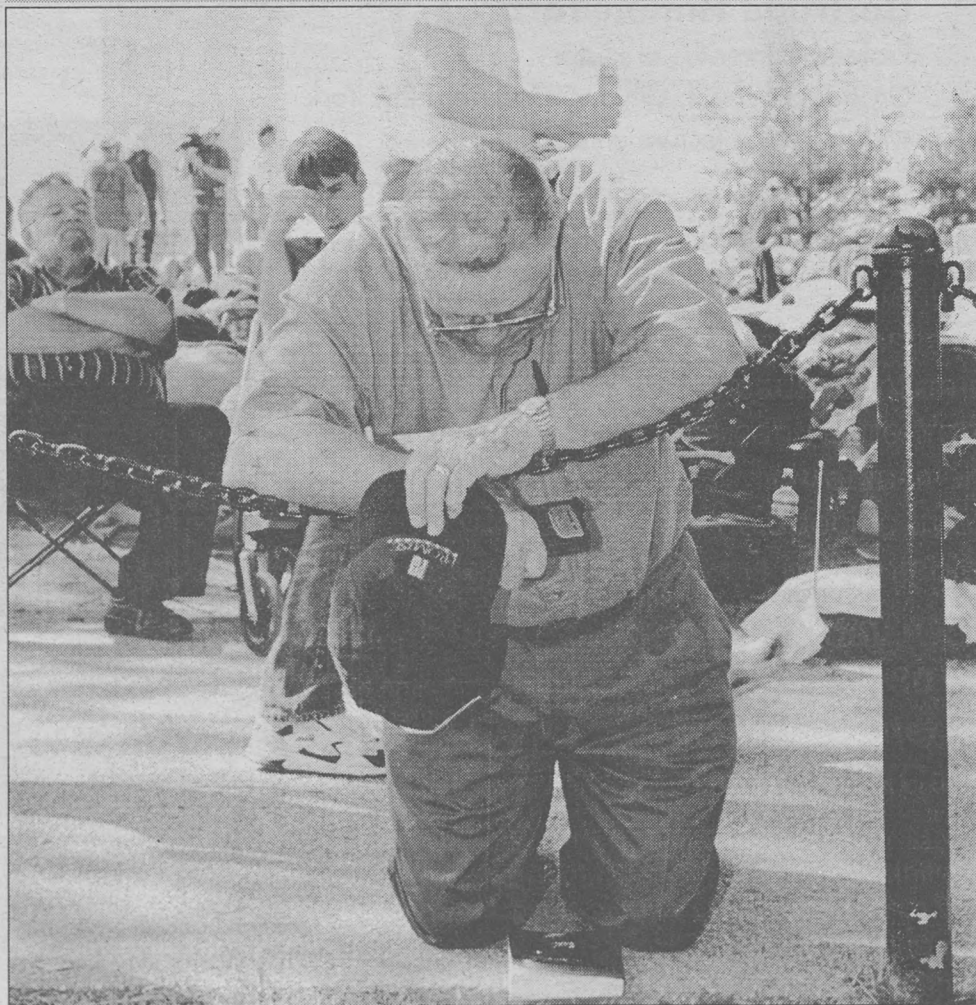
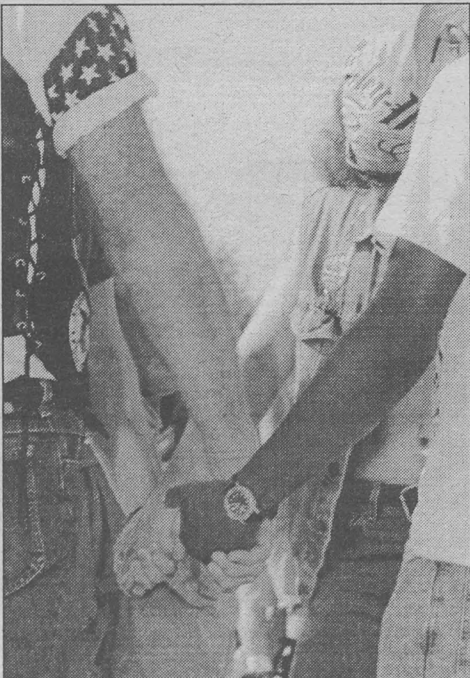
"Once a man walked by and said to us 'Well, this isn't where the real women are,' " she recalled. "But overall it was pretty tame."

Considering the enormity of the rally and the controversy that surrounded it, the protesters were few.

"There were about 300 of us and 700,000 Promise Keepers," said Stansfield, who spoke to network news crews as well as Promise Keepers interviewers.

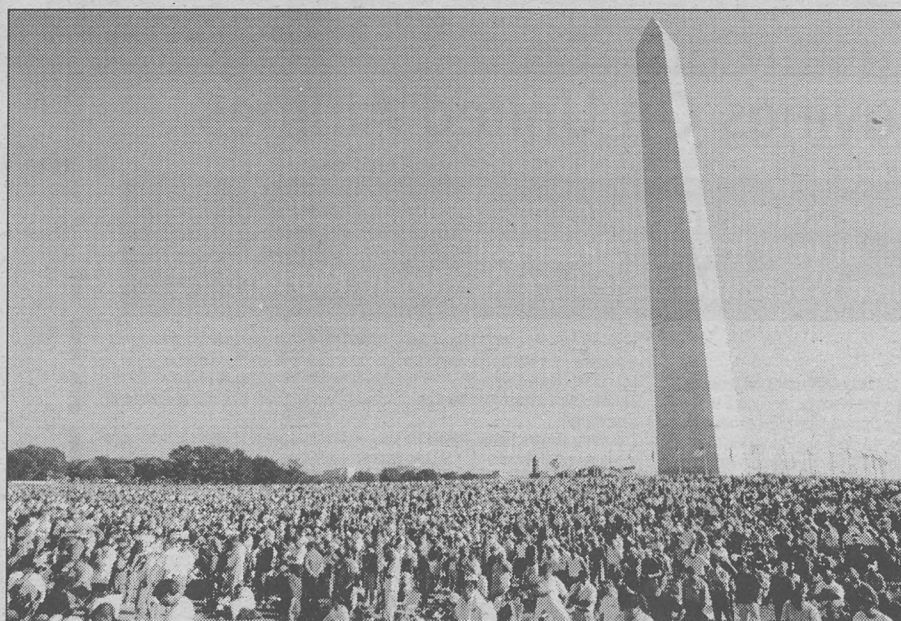
Although the last of the Promise Keepers are probably safely back to their homes, they have left their mark: a wave of controversy in the capital city.

A myriad of issues such as those pointed out by GW protesters are being debated on CNN, on op-ed pages nationwide and dormitories across America.

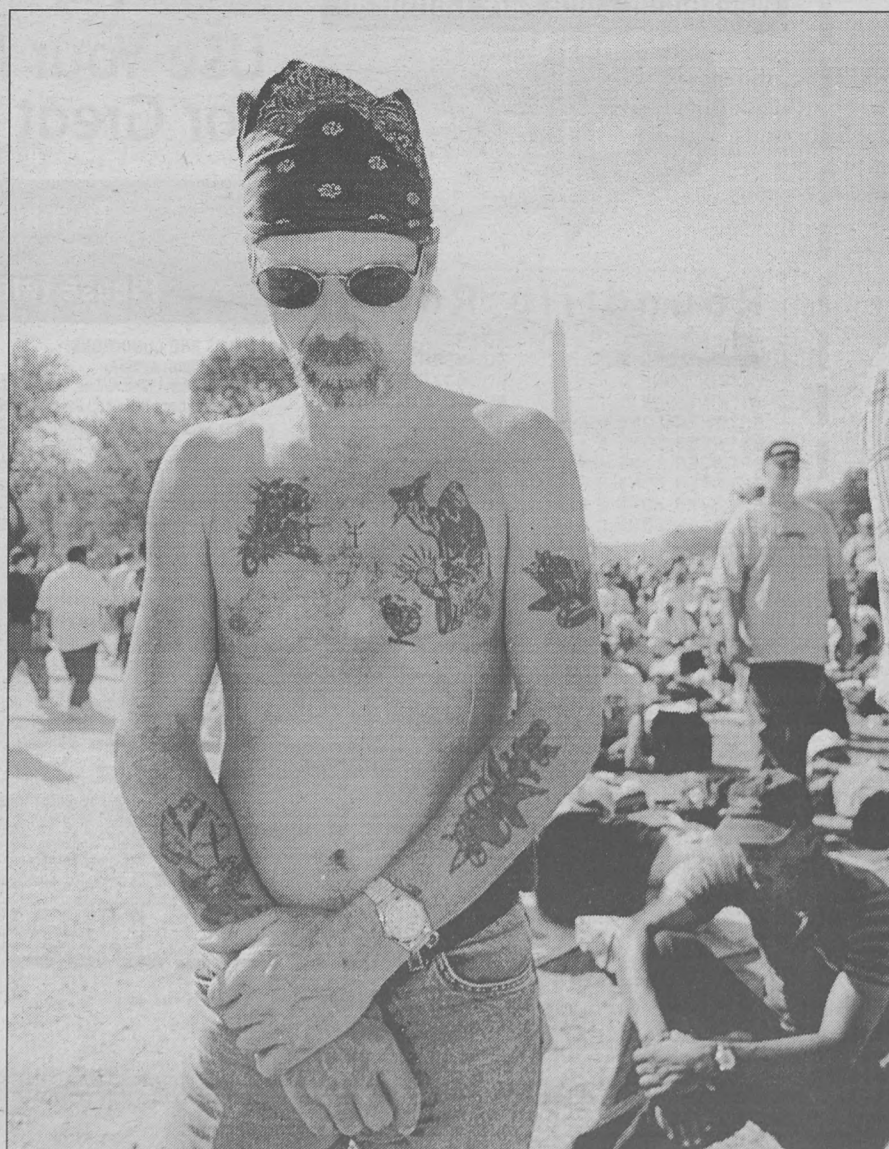
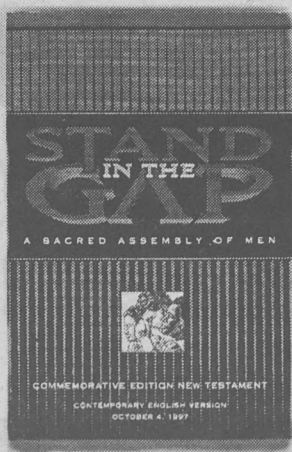


photos by Tyson Trish/editor in chief

An Assembly of Men



photos by Tyson Trish/editor in chief
Hundreds of thousands of Promise Keepers listened to Christian teachings on the Mall at the 'Stand in the Gap' rally this weekend. One million copies of the New Testament were handed out to participants.



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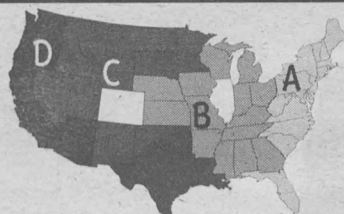
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Valid Ticket Dates: Aug 30, 1997 - Mar 1, 1998.

Valid Travel Dates: Sept 13, 1997 through Mar 31, 1998 excluding Blackout Dates. All travel must be completed by midnight Mar 31, 1998.

Blackout Dates: 1997: Nov 22, 25, Dec 1, 20, 29. 1998: Jan 5, Mar 21, 28.

Class of Service: V class.

Advance Purchase: Within 24 hrs of making reservations, at least 14 days prior to departure.

Min/Max Stay: Saturday-night stay minimum. Outbound travel must be on flights departing on Saturday. RETURN TRAVEL MUST BE THE IMMEDIATE MONDAY OR TUESDAY FOLLOWING DEPARTURE.

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2025 now: author has one foot in the future

Melanie Kron
Hatchet Reporter

When Joseph Coates looks at a calendar today, he won't see 1997. His mind will flash forward to the year 2025. For Coates, a 68-year-old futures analyst living in Northwest Washington, the future is now.

He described his take on what lies ahead for the world in the Marvin Center at the end of September. Coates, the author of a text read in the GW Engineering Management Department, discussed scenarios from his most recent book, *2025 - Scenarios of U.S. and Global Society Reshaped by Science and Technology*.

A mild man, towering about seven feet tall, with white hair and a salt-and-pepper beard combed neatly into place, Coates spoke matter-of-factly about the future.

"If you look at organizations that have failed," Coates said, "they all share a common characteristic - that a single individual had some false assumption about the future."

Training for the future

Coates, born and raised in Brooklyn, received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and a masters degree in organic chemistry from Pennsylvania State University.

Continuing his education, he took graduate courses in the philosophy and history of science at the University of Pennsylvania. But as a student, Coates did not know what his own future would hold.

"For ten years (after college) I worked in a chemistry lab, then a think tank 30 years ago in research and development," he said. "I took an interest in the future and sort of fell into it."

Coates is one of about 15 futurists who connect current trends and phenomena with problems leaders will deal with tomorrow.

"Only two schools offer graduate programs for futures studies," he said. "University of Hawaii and University of Houston."

He sees himself as a founder of the futures field, which he said is still relatively small.

Coates began his futures work at the National Science Foundation in the late 1960s, and later moved to the Congressional Office of Technological Assessment (OTA), which he left in 1979.

After which, 18 years ago, Coates opened a consulting firm in D.C. As president of Coates & Jarratt, Inc., a think tank and policy research company, he has worked with at least 45 of the Fortune 100 companies, smaller private firms, all levels of government and public interest groups.

2025

2025 is the result of a project conducted by Coates' firm. With co-authors John B. Mahaffie and Andy Hines, Coates describes future economic, political and social scenarios.

2025, he explained, began as a project for companies like Dow Trade and Industry, AT&T and a German think tank. From 1991 to 1993 Coates' firm set out to answer the companies' questions about the future.

In 1993, Coates put together a forecast of the qualities and probabilities of a future events and trends. To do this, he pored over 40,000 pages of material - forecasts compiled and mapped between 1970 and 1992 in almost every field of science, technology and engineering.

"We developed our own forecast," he said. "We began to think, and wrote scenarios about house and home."

Coates said four main drivers of change exist in the modern world: information, materials, energy technologies and genetics.

The book sketches 15 scenarios set in the year 2025, written in a narrative style that assumes the authors are citizens of the future.

Global warming

To this futurist, the danger of the greenhouse

effect is "real and significant," threatening to melt Antarctica and flood the cities. But Coates' suggestions may seem far-fetched to the layperson.

The book suggests future transportation will consist of electric cars with zero-emissions. Coates forecasted that by the year 2020, an Intelligent Vehicle Highway System based on a computer infrastructure could occur. Developments like these, Coates said, may help decrease global warming.

He proposed we might use the vast amounts of open land to adjust the temperature rise on Earth. "Putting up square miles of reflectors in the world's deserts could return the 53 percent of the sun's energy that is absorbed (by the greenhouse effect)."



Virtual future

Coates explained that the effects of the environment combined with genetic engineering could change the food people eat. He calls it "food manipulation." Coates said 3,500 edible plants exist in the world, of which people eat 300.

"We'll be able to make normally inedible plants taste like licorice, orange and banana through genetic engineering," he said.

Future classrooms, Coates said, will have a place for virtual reality. "Learning time will be shrinking by 50, 60, 70 percent," he said. "With computers there will be no partial learning in formal education. It won't be you miss this percentage of the problems on the test, because learning will be 100 percent."

In fact, nothing will be built until it has been simulated, according to Coates. "In cyberspace we will be able to design, test and evaluate everything," he explained. We can expect a major jump in the quality of goods and artifacts, he said.

The typical commuter airplane, for example, has about 200 shims wedged between two surfaces to stop the vibration. Coates said that in cyberspace, a Boeing already has been created without shims.

Three worlds on one globe

"The game is about trying to show our clients the next 25 years of their own expertise," Coates said. "They don't normally pay attention to the external forces that will affect their field. We want to widen their horizons and make them think about what they normally don't think about."

The book breaks the world down into three broad population groups. "World one" includes the affluent nations of Europe, the United States and Japan. The bulk of the world's nations, those of average development and economic success, are lumped into "World 2." "World 3" is comprised of those nations living with the constant threat of disaster.

Coates said he believes the implications of science and technology will affect each type of country differently. His book assigns every action or event a plausible date, and speculates names for organizations that have not yet been formed.

"By 2025 a world-wide middle class will have emerged," Coates' book says.

The future of a futurist

Coates estimated that only 25 percent of the people he comes in contact with think about the future. People are scared, he explained.

"The surprises are paralyzing," he said. "They fear learning something they'd be happier not knowing. I get paid for something people can do for themselves."

But Coates said that he generally avoids telling people what will happen in the future. Instead, he prefers to let them make their own assumptions.

Ten years from now, Coates said he will "probably still be working in futures." But he said he cannot see more specifically into his own future. He is a futurist, but has no crystal

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The
George Washington University
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UPD raises crime awareness

by Robert Luck
Hatchet Reporter

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the United States Secret Service helped kick off GW's second annual Crime Prevention Month, sponsored by the Department of Forensic Science and the University Police Department, at an occupational fair on the Quad Oct. 1.

The event was designed for students interested in careers in law enforcement, and for all who want to learn to be safer on campus.

The U.S. Park Police, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Virginia State Police came with job applications, looking for new officers and interns.

The gathering was "a good way for upperclassman and graduate students interested in forensic science to

find internships and jobs," said GW's Department of Forensic Sciences Chairman Charles O'Rear.

Crime Prevention Month is held in conjunction with National Domestic Violence Month and National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Month.

The effort began last year as a tool to educate GW about crime-related issues on campus.

Dolores Stafford, director of the University Police Department, said Crime Prevention Month is "critical to getting information out to students and preventing (them) from being victims."

The occupational fair also was attended by local organizations sponsoring activities to teach students about crime-related issues on campus, Stafford said.

The Rape Aggression Defense, a

local rape prevention group, and the National Crime Prevention Center both sent representatives to inform students of possible dangers on campus and how to prevent them.

The Metropolitan Police Department distributed information about local crime.

"This years events are going to involve professors, undergraduates and graduate students," said UPD's Crime Prevention and Training Coordinator Lolita Armstrong.

Students and faculty are invited to attend seminars on campus safety Oct. 15 and Oct. 29.

UPD officers will be at Colonial Computers in the Marvin Center engraving computers with owners' identification numbers Oct. 7-9.

Students can get their bikes engraved at the UPD townhouse, on the corner of 21st and G streets,



Sharon Nappier/Hatchet photographer

UPD takes a bite out of crime with the famous crime dog himself at the Crime Prevention Month kick off event on the Quad.

Oct. 14-16.

Stafford said that when people engrave their property, it is "very effective in recovering stolen items."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will sponsor a date rape discussion featuring U.S.

Attorney Patricia Riley in Fonger Hall Oct. 23. Riley co-authored federal sexual offender laws.

For more information on times and locations of this month's events call Armstrong at 994-6110.

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SMPA explores survey research

by Doug Fleischer
Hatchet Reporter

The School of Media and Public Affairs has opened a state-of-the-art survey research facility for private firms, non-profit organizations and graduate student research.

The Center for Survey Research will be the foremost advanced facility of its kind in downtown D.C. affiliated with a university, SMPA Professor Lars Willnat said.

The facility is expected to enhance the University in several ways, Willnat said.

"The Center for Survey Research helps the entire University's reputation. The

University's name will appear in local and national newspapers in reference to its surveys," said Willnat, who is overseeing the center's operations.

The state-of-the-art Computer Assisted Telephone Interviewing system is being used for the research.

CATI allows for fewer errors and faster survey results than most

conventional systems, according to the center's pamphlet.

"If not the most advanced, we certainly rank up there with the best," said SMPA public relations representative Suzanne Clarke.

SMPA installed the center's equipment and telephones. AT&T paid for the CATI equipment.

The first research project will be funded by a Banneker Faculty Research Grant, according to a University press release.

The first survey will be conducted by Willnat and political science Professor Lee Sigelman in November.

It is entitled "The Future of the Nation's Capital" and will be a "pilot project for an ongoing series of annual or semi-annual policy-oriented surveys of Washington area resi-

dents.

"The purpose of the survey is to measure public support for proposed solutions to the District's critical economic and political problems," according to the release.

The survey will be published in the Center for Washington Area Studies report that is distributed to local and national policy makers.

"The Center for Survey Research helps the entire University's reputation."

-Lars Willnat



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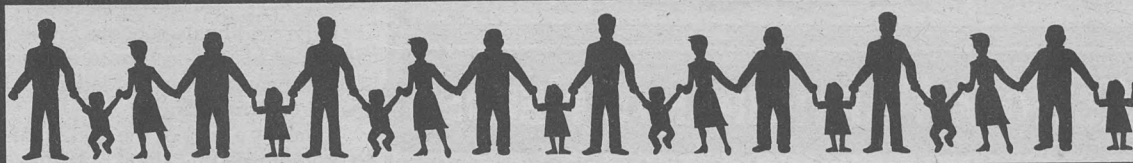


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**Building XX
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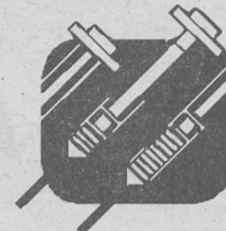
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Clinic solves local disputes

from p. 1

The clinic also helps settle cases for GW undergraduate students, especially in landlord disputes, Izumi said.

The mediators step in when consumers call the clinic's hotline to complain and seek help. The clinic then discusses the matter with the businesses in question, Izumi said.

The clinic pushes for a "win-win situation," Izumi said, in which both parties leave the negotiation with a fair settlement.

Izumi said the cases are usually

successful because the consumers are the ones who determine a workable solution.

"Once they work out a resolution, they adhere to it with a high degree of frequency," Izumi said.

However, businesses may have policies that hinder negotiations. In these situations, the parties need a judge to determine culpability and settle the case.

When the Consumer Mediation Clinic closes an unsuccessful case, without logging a decision, the groups involved may go to court, or the consumer may go to a consumer protection agency, Izumi said.

The clinic does not follow up

closed cases, Izumi added.

Law students must have negotiation and mediation training to participate in the Consumer Mediation Clinic, Izumi said.

Students receive academic credit for participating in the clinic, since they must attend special classes in addition to handling the cases brought to the clinic.

Students work during the week, during both semesters and sometimes during the summer.

The clinics hours are Mon. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tues. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thurs. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 994-7260.

'Old friends' attend Grier lecture

from p. 1

Grier said he used books as the subject of his last lecture to emphasize the beauty of writing letters and the art of storytelling.

"There's a part of me that wants to promote reading aloud... Within a relationship, it is a way of communicating that's very profound, and it's also a way of listening," Grier said.

Reverend Lauren Smith, the program's coordinator and a mem-

ber of the University's Board of Chaplains, said she hopes the lectures will give students an opportunity to see members of the University community in a new light, and on a more personal level.

"What the professors choose to put in their lectures reveals what they view as important," freshman Jeremy Baldwin said. "This is what they are trying to say to us, and what they've wanted to say to us for all these years."

"(Grier) was saying that his pursuit of wisdom and happiness has come from literature, which is interesting to me because he's from a math and computer science background. This really showed me that you can cross disciplines, and it heightened my respect for him," Baldwin said.

Colonial's basketball coach Mike Jarvis will deliver the next Last Lecture Nov. 5 at the Western Presbyterian Church.

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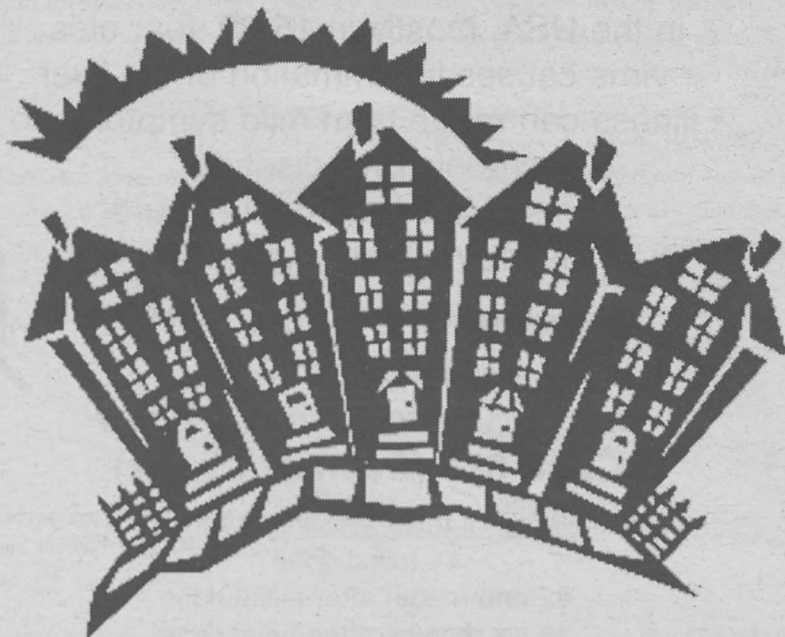
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PEN winner begins fall reading series

by Miya Wiseman
Hatchet Reporter

Acclaimed author Jay Neugeboren read excerpts from his latest book, *Imagining Robert: A Memoir*, a non-fiction account of life with his mentally ill younger brother, Robert, Sept. 26 in the Marvin Center Colonial Commons.

GW's Jenny McKean Moore Fund for Writers and the English Department sponsored the reading, which attracted about 80 listeners.

Neugeboren is the author of 11 books, winner of six PEN Syndicated Fiction Prizes and the first writer featured in this year's fall reading series.

The chapter he read described when the author first told his brother of his intention to write a book about him.

"I would have written the book even if he didn't want me to,"

Neugeboren said. "It's not only Robert's life, it's my life too. Fortunately, he approved of the idea."

Neugeboren said his biggest fear in writing the book was that Robert would still be in the mental hospital when it was published.

"I knew the hospital would think I was being too critical of their care of my brother," Neugeboren said. The hospital was not pleased and asked Neugeboren to have his brother transferred.

Many of those who attended the event were creative writing students.

Senior Sandrine Malory, who is a psychology major and creative writing minor, said, "I loved it. The subject matter was a meeting of my two worlds. The way he read was beautiful and sincere without being overly dramatic"

The Fall 1997 Reading Series will bring four authors to GW to read excerpts from their works.

Korean-American author raises awareness of ethnicity

Author Patti Kim read excerpts from her new book and answered questions at a book signing and reception in the Academic Center Oct. 1.

Kim's debut novel, *A Cab Called Reliable*, is about an eight-year-old Korean girl named Ahn Joo Cho, who lives with her alcoholic father in Arlington, Va.

Growing up in America, yet constantly aware of her Korean origins and family, Cho faces a culture clash.

Kim said this event was different than other book signings because people turned out looking to hear the voice of a Korean American.

She said she hopes to inspire other Korean Americans to brave any career path and find success.

After she read an excerpt from her book, the audience asked Kim questions. Most of their queries concerned ethnicity.

Kim said having a double identity as both a Korean and an

American helps her "have a richer perception of both cultures."

The signing was sponsored by the Korean Society, the English Department and the Korean Student Association. It was attended by about 20 people, mostly of Korean descent.

KSA member and sophomore Sam Yi said one of the reasons she came to the signing was because Kim was Korean, and Yi said she felt "a duty" to support her.

Yi said she could relate to the book because she came to America when the books' character does.

Kim said she came to America in 1974, when she was four years old.

Kim lives in Potomac, Md. and graduated from the University of Maryland in May 1994.

—Forrest Skriletz

ISO Defends Affirmative Action

The International Socialist Organization defended affirmative action policies in their meeting entitled, "Why We Should Defend Affirmative Action," Oct. 3.

ISO member Crystal Sylvia read a speech that outlined three major points, including the history of affirmative action, myths about affirmative action and how pro-affirmative action activists can fight back.

After her speech, the 30 people who attended were encouraged to ask questions or make comments.

Both the speech and the discussion often centered on the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Texas, and the end of affirmative action admission policies at these schools.

Sylvia also discussed how no groups or political parties actively fight for affirmative action anymore.

To save these policies, Sylvia said, "We need to form a multi-racial movement, mobilized on the ground."

"The socialist movement links many fights, such as affirmative action and welfare, together," Sylvia said.

—Michael Gallagher

THINKING OF LAW SCHOOL?

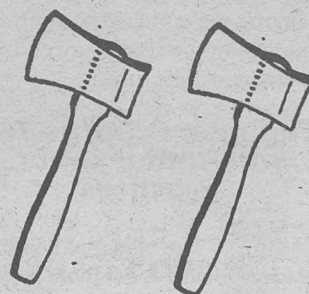


The National Society of Collegiate Scholars Presents an opportunity to sit down and talk with two current GW Law School students who are active leaders in the Student Bar Association. Get the real scoop from the "experts" — current students, who will share meaningful experiences and supply new perspective.

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Berkeley enforces stricter alcohol guidelines

(U-WIRE) – Fraternity members at the University of California-Berkeley said they are attempting to increase awareness of the dangers of alcohol in the wake of recent alcohol-related deaths at fraternities across the nation.

Scott Krueger, an 18-year-old Phi Gamma Delta pledge at MIT, died Sept. 30 of alcohol poisoning. He had been drinking with his fraternity brothers during a pledge activity.

After Krueger's death, and a similar tragedy earlier this year at Louisiana State University, fraternity members at Berkeley said they are taking positive measures to help their fraternity members deal with drinking problems.

"I am disappointed to hear (about) the MIT incident, and it is a serious problem in the Greek system," said Jeff Mason, president of Berkeley's chapter of Kappa Sigma. "We are very aware of drug and alcohol abuses. Our national chapter even provides a counseling program for members who have problems with drugs and alcohol."

Some fraternity members said the public perception of excessive alcohol abuse in fraternity houses, often created by biased media coverage, is inaccurate.

"The MIT incident is an isolated event," said David Fechgman, a member of Pi Lambda.

"Drinking in the dorms is just as much a problem, but it does not get publicized."

But the deaths have had an

effect on fraternities throughout the college system. Phi Gamma Delta, an international collegiate fraternity with 125 chapters in the United States and Canada, decided Oct. 2 to ban alcoholic beverages from all its college houses as a result of Krueger's death.

"Alcohol has too much influence on today's college students and our members," said Douglas Dittrick, president of Phi Gamma Delta's governing board, in a statement. "We must take action against it."

Phi Gamma Delta joins Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu, two other major international fraternities, in setting a deadline of July 1, 2000, for making their college houses alcohol-free.

He said the policy will not be enforced immediately so chapters can acclimate themselves to the new way of thinking.

"We might wish we could eliminate the problem by edict," Dittrick said. "We hope many chapters will act quickly. But real success will come only from . . . changing the culture, educating students on the risks of alcohol – these things take time."

Engineers charge AU with unfair labor practices

(U-WIRE) – The National Labor Relations Board is evaluating evidence in an "unfair labor practice" charge filed against American University in May.

The charge, filed by Local 99 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, which represents operating engineers in the

D.C. area, said AU failed to allow the union to collectively bargain with the school's engineers.

"Justice delayed is justice denied," said Susan Chandler, an organizer for Local 99.

Chandler said the union has been trying to negotiate with AU for more than a year, but the university continues to delay the process as well as "restrain and coerce the engineers to believe falsehoods about union representation."

She said the employees should let AU administrators know they are violating employees' rights and disregarding labor laws.

Charles Meng, AU interim executive director of human resources, said the union is entitled to its opinions, but that it is important to evaluate the situation in an unbiased manner.

Chandler said that initial acceptance of union representation occurred in December, 1995. She said "the wheels were in motion" at that time when a majority of the twelve engineers signed cards to signify that they wanted union representation in the bargaining process.

On March 29, 1996 the employees held an election to accept the union. Chandler said 10 of the 12 employees voted for representation. The year-long negotiation process began July 12, 1996.

Meng said AU followed the process every step of the way and agreed to negotiate and participated in 20 bargaining sessions with Local 99.

Chandler and Meng agreed the issue of pay increases has caused frustration in all areas of the cam-

pus. A year ago an outside consultant reviewed and placed AU well below the average of staff salaries compared with the market value, said Meng.

But in the past two years Meng said, in addition to the merit-based increases that already existed, AU added equity pay increases.

Chandler said when they started negotiating, the boiler engineers were paid far less than their peers at other universities in the Washington area.

Chandler said that during labor bargaining the university must negotiate salary increases with the union.

"It is no coincidence that the workers were given two raises during the same period we were negotiating," Chandler said.

However, Meng said that if "you look at the facts," AU planned the increases well before the bargaining with the union started.

He also said AU needed to increase the salaries of the engineers to keep the department adequately staffed. The department was trying to hire "quality staff," but Meng said that the salary offered to potential candidates was lower than market rate.

In an April 11, 1997 letter to Local 99, Meng wrote, "the university's action is required to meet needs that you have known for sometime, and results from an equity review that complies with university policy. To withhold these equity increases now would itself raise an unfair labor practice."

The union also claims that the

university coerced the employees to sign a petition to reject the union. Chandler said, Gaylord McKoy, AU's assistant director of operating engineers, sent a memo to employees "filled with falsehoods about the union."

"It was apparent that some employees signed in fear that there would be repercussions if they did not sign and other signed on the basis of McKoy's mischaracterizing of the facts of the negotiation," Chandler said.

"We have a right to respond to questions from our employees," Meng said. The employees originally submitted their cards and a majority signed a petition to accept union representation, but have changed views several times during the period. The union contends that it has a petition on file, dated July 9, 1997, which has a majority of signatures.

Chandler said neither the union nor the NLRB has seen any evidence supporting the university's stance that the employees changed their stance on unions wholly on their own.

In an interview with Meng, he presented a new petition signed Thursday which states that the employees do not want Local 99 representation. Chandler said she is very suspicious as to why the employees keep changing views.

"There is obviously pressure from the management and a distortion of the facts," Chandler said. "I hope the employees aren't looking at the immediate situation. If so, they are being very short-sighted."

Both sides now await a decision from the NLRB.

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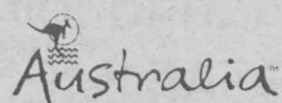
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Upcoming Games

Monday

no games scheduled

Tuesday

no games scheduled

Wednesday

no games scheduled

Thursday

no games scheduled

Volleyball team splits two matches in Atlantic 10 play

GW wins one, loses one during family weekend

by Jamie Lin
Hatchet Sports Writer

In front of supportive family members, the GW women's volleyball team split two games at home by defeating St. Bonaventure and falling to Duquesne during the team's family weekend.

Parents, siblings and other relatives were introduced to the crowd before the start of the match. Many parents of the freshmen players had tagged along with the team for previous tournaments, and returned for this weekend, sitting with their daughters' friends.

Duquesne 3, GW 1

The Dukes handed GW (13-5, 4-2 Atlantic 10) its first home loss of the season Saturday night, winning 3-1. Duquesne's offensive prowess was

too much for the Colonial women, who came out on the short side of a close match.

Homan said she thinks Duquesne, at the top of its game, is the best team GW has played.

"They have some heavy hitters, and they're balanced," Homan said. "But they also play a style of ball very similar to ours, so it was easy to play into. It was just a good rhythm for the match." The Colonial women were able to play competitively in the match, but were hurt by unforced errors.

"Some of the routine things that we just need to be able to do almost perfectly we're making errors on," Homan said. "We're making some spectacular plays, but at the same time we are struggling with the very routine plays."

Duquesne (8-9, 3-3 A-10) scored the first nine points of the match, with GW's first point being one of Suzana

Manole's seven kills. It was too late for the Colonial women, though, who lost game one 15-5.

Of the first three GW points, two came as compliments of service aces as they built a 5-1 lead in game two. After Duquesne reclaimed the lead at 6-5, the Colonial women picked things up with solid play from Theresa Ridder, who had a team-high 12 kills. The team won the game 15-7 on a kill by Tai Bethune.

The last two games were close, going back and forth. The teams worked to an 11-11 tie in game three, but GW soon found itself fighting off game point, losing 15-11.

"We had an opportunity in the third game to win," Homan said. "We let down, and again the same thing, just unforced errors."

With several lead changes, game 4 was a battle coming down to the wire with the Dukes winning 16-14.

GW has four big matches ahead of it that Homan said will be just as tough.

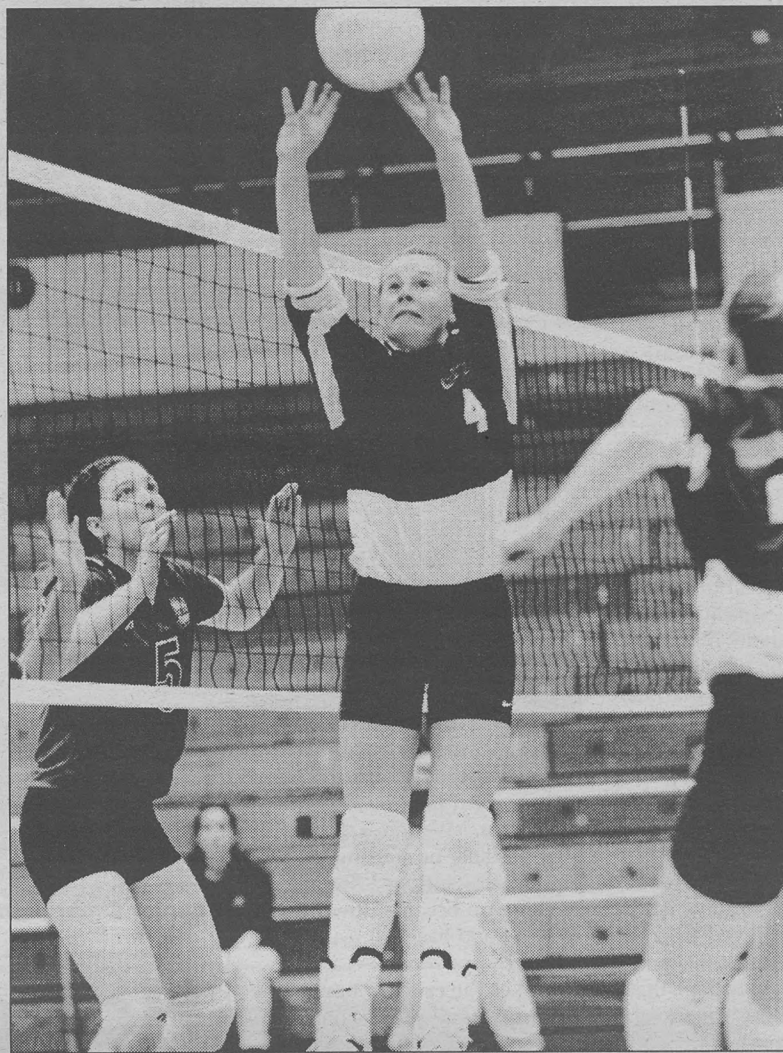
"I thought that it showed that Duquesne has had even tougher conference matches that we haven't necessarily played," Homan said. "They've experienced what it's all about. We have a lot of young kids playing right now who just haven't experienced that within the conference."

GW 3, St. Bonaventure 0

The Colonial women had no problem dispatching the Bonnies, who are still winless in A-10 Conference play, Friday night, winning 3-0.

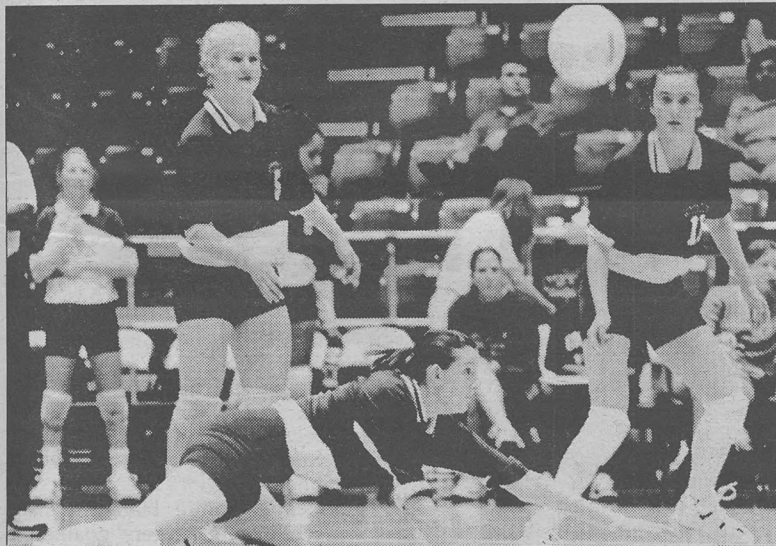
This match gave some freshmen more game time, especially in game two, which was played entirely by rookies. Freshman Renee Arnold excelled, leading the team with nine kills.

"I think Renee in particular stood out," Homan said. "She had some really great hits, she had very solid



photos by Tyson Trish/editor in chief

Freshman Jill Levey sets the ball for a teammate in GW's four game loss to Duquesne Saturday.



Theresa Ridder (l.) and Lisa Mullarkey (r.) watch one of Freshman Suzana Manole's 13 digs against Duquesne.

GW trains for championships

by Dave Mann
Sports Editor

After three straight weeks of racing, the GW men's and women's cross country teams took a break this weekend to train for the IC4A-ECAC Championships Oct. 17 and the Atlantic 10 Championships Nov. 1.

The teams were scheduled to compete Saturday at the Paul Short Invitational in Bethlehem, Pa., but first-year coach Jim Hopkins decided it was better to forgo the race to train for bigger meets slated for the coming weeks.

"When you race every week, you can't really train the way you need to," Hopkins said. "We've been racing the last three weeks, and I thought that was enough."

Both the men's and women's teams say they are confident in their ability to have improved performances at both the IC4A and A-10 Championships.

"This is the best team I've been on since I've been at GW," junior

Amanda Roebel said of the women's team. "We've done a lot better. I know we'll do better at the (A-10) Conference Championships than we have before. Our goal coming into the season was to finish higher in conference, so that's what we're shooting for."

With senior co-captain Lauren Edwards slowly working her way back from injury, the women's team has been led by Roebel and senior Tarra Short.

Short placed fourth in the women's race last weekend at the GW Invitational, while Roebel placed second last weekend and finished first in the women's race at the Richmond Invitational Sept. 20. Roebel has been the highest GW finisher in every race this season on the women's side.

"This is the best season I've had since I've been here," Roebel said. "I'm very pleased with my times. I just want to be all-conference, that's my goal personally."

The men's team has been led by junior Jeff McCarthy, who has been the highest finisher in the men's races. However, senior co-captain Jason

Weber has reemerged after a summer of Marine training to give the men's team a solid one-two punch. Weber finished 10th at last weekend's GW Invitational with his best time of the season.

"I'm really excited now that Jason is back," McCarthy said. "I'm looking forward to the IC4A's because Jason and I can really do some things up there."

With McCarthy and Weber leading the way and some improved times from the team's freshmen runners, McCarthy said he believes the men's team can have improved performances at the important upcoming meets. McCarthy also said he believes that Hopkins' new training regiment has helped both the men's and women's teams.

"We've really pushed our mileage up this year," he said. "The training has been really intense. We really pushed ourselves training, so some guys were tired going into some of the early season races, so we didn't do as well, but we will see their hard work pay off in the next couple of weeks."

Sports Briefs

Fitzpatrick named women's basketball assistant

GW women's basketball head coach Joe McKeown named Ellen Shields Fitzpatrick an assistant coach Thursday.

Fitzpatrick comes to GW after coaching middle and high school teams for the past six years. Most recently she coached the varsity middle school team at Flint Hill School in Oakton, Va. from 1995-1997.

The 29-year-old Fitzpatrick attended St. Joseph's from 1986-90. As a senior, she was named first team Atlantic 10 all-conference. She made third team all-conference as a junior, and was named to the all-freshmen team. In April of this year, Fitzpatrick was inducted into the St. Joe's Hall of Fame and to the Philadelphia Big Five Hall of Fame in January 1997.

Women's rugby shuts out UMBC

The GW women's rugby club blew out the University of Maryland-Baltimore County 32-0 Saturday at Gravelly Point, for its third straight win to start the season.

Danielle Barton had two tries and an extra kick for the Colonial women, while Katy McColdirck also had two tries. Andrea Cerbin and Lauren Ensler each added a try.

The game became unofficial because UMBC did not have enough players, thus some of the GW players competed for UMBC. The club has not lost in its three games this season, and will not play again until Oct. 18, when the Colonial women will host Salisbury College.

-Dave Mann

Hockey is a winter sport. That's why they have ice

I think it was a few weeks ago, in the middle of September, when my roommate and I were shooting the breeze in our dorm room. We talk about sports a lot, and somehow the subject of hockey came up.

hockey

"Yeah, the Flyers are playing their first preseason game soon," he told me. (We are both natives of eastern Pennsylvania and fans of Philadelphia's hockey team, which, by the way, is going to win the Stanley Cup. And the other sports editor, Dave, also is a die hard Flyers fan, so don't expect too much pro-Capitals crap).

But I digress. At first, I don't think I believed him.

After all, summer had just ended. In hockey, guys skate on ice. It's still hot. Ice melts when it's hot. Not good.

And after making all these astute observations (I'm glad I am paying for an education), I decided that there was no way the NHL season was starting in September.

But Jon (my roommate) assured me that the pre-season was a few days away, and that the regular season was just around the corner. My logical dissection of why hockey could not possibly be starting yet was thus thrown out the proverbial window. With all logic gone, left became right, up became down, and I believed the Phillies were a good baseball team. I've recovered since then, though.

I believe that hockey takes the cake for having the most ridiculous season length of all professional team sports. The regular season began Oct. 1, and will not end until April 19. That doesn't include the pre-season, nor the Stanley Cup playoffs, which inevitably continue well into June.

Let's compare this to the calendar year. Summer begins June 21 and ends Sept. 21. With some quick analysis, one can see the NHL season spans nearly three seasons, and gets pretty close to playing in the summer. Of course, the NHL is taking a two-week hiatus for the Winter Olympics, but even without that, the season would still be amazingly long.

Don't get me wrong. I love watching hockey (although I am a late convert to the sport), but a point must exist beyond which there can be too much of a good thing.

Next I'll be taking questions from the audience. "What about baseball?"

I knew that one was coming, and I am ready for it. Ever heard of spring training? How about the Fall Classic? Baseball always has been a sport that takes a long time to complete its season. And while major league baseball plays 162 games in its regular season, plus the preseason and the playoffs, it is able to finish its season much quicker than hockey, which plays just 82 games.

"But isn't hockey a lot more tiring to play? Don't they need more time to rest between games?"

Yeah, maybe. But you try to play a 162-game schedule with a game almost every night, and see how tired you get.

"So what's the matter with a long season?"

I'll tell you. The point of all these digressions is that hockey needs to compact its season. Hockey annually is one of the least watched professional sports in the United States.

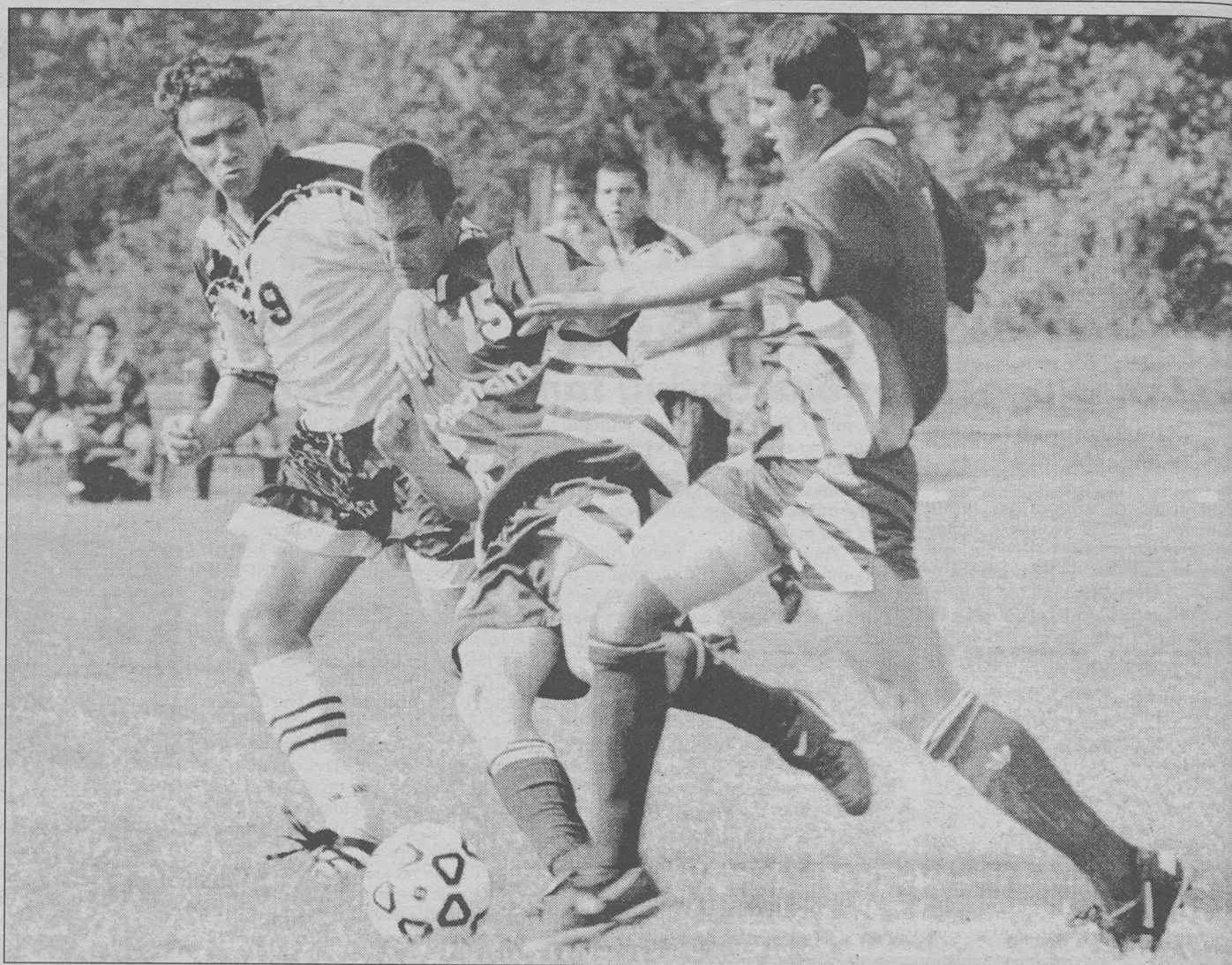
Let's face it: If you are not a diehard hockey fan from birth, chances are you never will be a hockey fan. Not enough scoring goes on to attract the average sports fan, and the violence of the sport (right up there with boxing) turns off another large segment of the population. A long, drawn-out season doesn't exactly help bring throngs of new, adoring fans to hockey rinks across the country.

In addition to that, teams like Tampa Bay and Florida would need to play a violent version of water polo with sticks if the season starts encroaching too much on summer. It wouldn't quite be ice hockey anymore.



Dustin GOUKER

Balls and Strikes



Senior Omar Sigtryggsson challenges two Fordham defenders in GW's 8-3 blitz of the Rams Sunday.

photos by Claire Duggan/senior photo editor

Hatton's four goals help GW salvage split of A-10 matches

by Claire Duggan

Senior Sports Writer

The GW men's soccer team split a pair of Atlantic 10 Conference matches this weekend at South Riding Field.

men's soccer

GW broke from a four-game losing streak with an 8-3 victory over Fordham Sunday, after losing to LaSalle Friday. The win over Fordham also was the first in the Atlantic 10 for the Colonials, who are now 4-7, 1-2 in the A-10.

GW 8, Fordham 3

Ben Hatton's four consecutive goals to open the match against Fordham was not the only impressive occurrence during GW's Sunday victory, which was filled with all-time record-breaking and numerous personal bests.

"For the first time the whole team had everything in place," Hatton said. "Everybody's hard work has paid off."

In the 8-3 win at South Riding Field, Ben Hatton obtained another spot on the Colonials' all-time individual record list by scoring five assists during the game. Gary Walker previously held the record at four assists in one match during a game against Temple in 1990. Hatton also holds the individual all-time record for the most assists in one season - 20 in 1996.

Sophomore Marty Williams had three assists Sunday. Williams had one assist for the 1996 season. Fellow sophomore Evan Nierman scored his second goal of the weekend, and of the season, against the Rams. Nierman had no goals last year.

Senior Omar Sigtryggsson has been a vital component of the Colonials' offense this season. Sigtryggsson scored his seventh and eighth goals against Fordham. Last season, in the eight games in which he played, Sigtryggsson scored seven goals.

The Colonials dominated the first half of the game, scoring six of their eight goals.

"When you start off so strong, there's an urgency, people want to be playing," graduate student Matt Ferry said.

Hatton's four goals were scored within the first 24 minutes of the game. The fourth goal was unassisted, and the first three had two assists from Williams and Ben Ferry and one from Matt Ferry.

Nierman scored 10 minutes after Hatton's final score with an assist from Sigtryggsson. Williams and Ben Ferry assisted in Sigtryggsson's goal in the final minute of the first half.

Fordham scored only once in the first half when Anthony Tristani scored on GW goalkeeper Jamie Hadzima from seven yards out.

In the second half, both teams scored two goals. Fordham's John Wolynies scored the two goals for the Rams, one off a penalty kick, in the 64th and 66th minutes.

Hadzima had six saves and the Rams' Devin Moore had four saves.

The Colonials were victorious in front of about 40 fans at the game in Loudoun County near Dulles Airport.

"It's a shame that the distance (of the field) is so far," Hatton said. "You're playing for the fans, too."

LaSalle 2, GW 1

The GW men's soccer team lost to LaSalle in its second

and A-10 match of the season Friday.

Evan Nierman, a sophomore midfielder for the Colonials, scored GW's lone goal off a free kick in the 79th minute. This was Nierman's first goal of the season and the first of his career at GW.

Explorer Cesidio Colasante scored both goals for LaSalle.

GW goalkeeper Jamie Hadzima had seven saves, while the Explorers' goalkeeper, Don Tuohy had six saves.

GW now will travel north to play Rhode Island and UMass, rated first and third respectively in the A-10 preseason coaches' poll.

"Rhode Island is struggling, they're beatable," Matt Ferry said. "It's a tough trip, we need results. There's no other way to make it to the A-10 tournament."



Junior midfielder Ben Hatton (sliding) scores the second of his four goals Sunday.

Colonial women are perfect in weekend road trip

Women's soccer downs LaSalle, Fordham in Atlantic 10 play

by **Dustin Gouker**
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's soccer team won two matches on the road this weekend as it got into the heart of its Atlantic 10 schedule. The team traveled to La Salle and to Fordham, posting a pair of shutouts and improving to 6-3-2, 3-0 in the A-10.

Junior Jane Anderson led GW offensively for the weekend, scoring two of the team's four goals.

GW 2, Fordham 0

The Colonial women scored at the end of the first half, and again at the start of the second in shutting out Fordham 2-0 at Edward's Parade.

Freshman Lauren Papalia scored at the 42:54 mark in the first half to give GW a 1-0 lead that the team would never lose. Papalia's shot, taken from 10 yards out, was deflected by Fordham goalie Kim Kasper, but bounced off her hands and into the corner of the goal. Sophomore Carina Sonberg had an assist on the play.

GW came out storming after half-time, scoring just two minutes and 20 seconds into the second half. Senior Chemar Smith got the play underway with a crossing pass to Katy McQuillin. McQuillin played the ball off her chest to Jane Anderson, who picked up the loose ball in front of the goal and put it past the keeper.

The Lady Rams (3-5-1, 1-2 A-10) started putting offensive pressure on the Colonial women late in the game. In the 72nd minute, a Fordham shot hit the post, and then, a few seconds later, GW goalkeeper Traci Jensen deflected a hard shot over the cross bar.

Jensen registered her second consecutive shutout, making two saves. Fordham managed to put just seven shots on goal, while GW had 12 shots.

GW 2, LaSalle 0

GW won its second A-10 match of the season, defeating LaSalle 2-0 at McCarthy Stadium.

Traci Jensen stepped up her play in goal, recording her second shutout of the season with the win over the Explorers. She made eight saves, and faced 15 shots on goal, compared to GW's 10.

Jensen earned her other shutout of the season in a 3-0 win over Loyola Sept. 6.

The Colonial women got on the board at the 36:56 mark with a goal by senior Carri Sellers, assisted by Lauren Papalia. GW struck again near the end of the first half, with Jane Anderson finding the net at the 43:02 mark on an assist by Chemar Smith, GW's leading scorer this season.

GW returns home next weekend to continue its A-10 schedule. The team plays Rhode Island Friday at South Riding Field and plays Massachusetts Sunday in its biggest conference match of the season.



The GW women's soccer team notched shutouts over LaSalle and Fordham during the weekend. Josh Prezant/Hatchet photographer

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in black and

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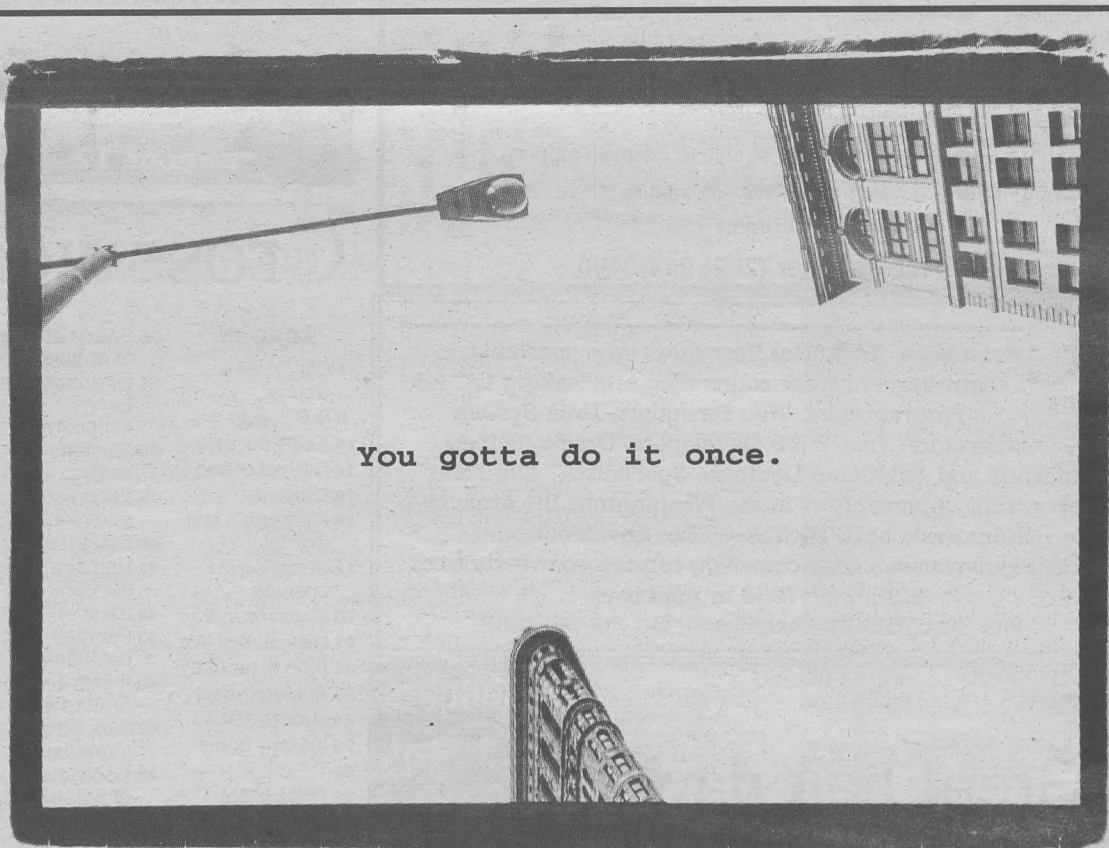
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for MORE CLASSIFIEDS,
see page 19

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Help Wanted

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(10/6-10/18)

MUST GET HAIRCUT with highlights

Wash & Cut

OR MANICURE

\$9

(always)

Color

\$19

FREE EYEBROW WAX WITH MANICURE.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0825

ACROSS

- 1 Clinch, as a victory
- 6 R.B.I., e.g.
- 10 Keats, for one
- 14 Got out of bed
- 15 "Sock it —!"
- 16 Fairy tale's first word
- 17 Super Bowl I champs
- 20 Slalom curve
- 21 New Jersey five
- 22 Kind of monkey
- 23 Anklebones
- 24 June 6, 1944
- 25 Yummy items
- 29 TV's "L.A. —"
- 32 Waters: Lat.
- 33 "Xanadu" rock grp.
- 34 Remove from a manuscript
- 35 Sound of a cat or engine
- 36 Like Jack Benny, famously
- 38 More than a vague
- 39 Pecan and pumpkin
- 40 Sought election
- 41 Had money in the bank
- 42 Sault — Marie
- 43 Football defensemen
- 46 It gets slapped around a lot
- 47 Skin cream ingredient
- 48 Book after Song of Solomon
- 51 Z — zebra
- 52 Hawaiian dish
- 55 On-line menaces

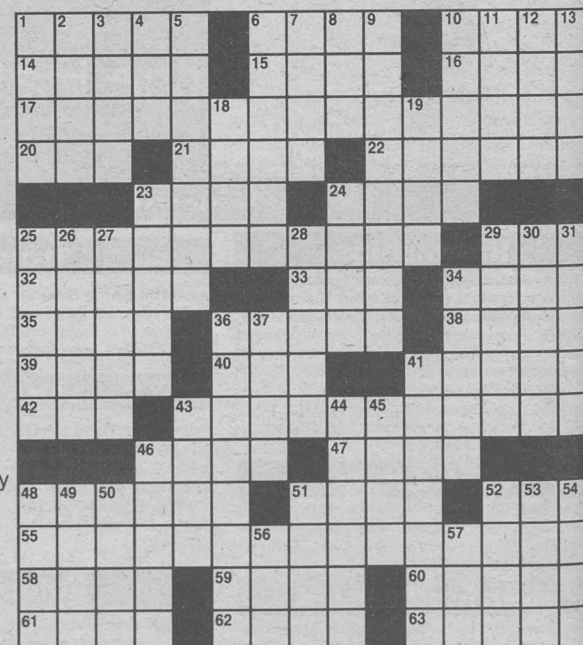
- 58 Nobelist Wiesel
- 59 Old Dodge
- 60 Artist's support
- 61 Bambi and others
- 62 When a factory whistle blows
- 63 Mink wrap

DOWN

- 1 Wise
- 2 Blows it
- 3 Trials and tribulations
- 4 Take advantage of
- 5 Mark Twain, for one
- 6 Kind of electricity
- 7 1992 Robin Williams movie
- 8 Sound stage equipment
- 9 Sign of sorrow
- 10 Hoosier
- 11 Billfold bills
- 12 Light beige
- 13 " — of the D'Urbervilles"
- 18 Dracula player Lugosi
- 19 Princely abbr.
- 23 Ivan and Nicholas
- 24 Boxer Oscar — Hoya
- 25 Northern Scandinavians
- 26 Phrase of resignation
- 27 Blender setting
- 28 Nancy Drew's creator

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	C	A	T	S	H	E	E	N	F	A	K	E
T	A	B	U	T	A	N	G	O	E	V	A	N
A	L	O	T	A	R	I	E	L	L	A	T	E
B	L	U	E	E	Y	E	D	S	O	U	L	
L	I	N	E					T	A	F	F	E
E	N	D		D	I	O	R		D	O	O	D
				P	O	N	D	E	R		R	E
				B	R	O	W	N	E	Y	E	D
S	A	U	L		R	E	P	E	A	T		
A	L	L	I	E	D		S	O	N	Y	I	T
D	I	E	T	E	R	S			L	A	M	E
				B	L	A	C	K	E	Y	E	D
P	E	R	U		P	A	U	L	O		L	A
A	G	A	R		E	L	D	E	R		E	L
S	O	H	O		S	P	O	C	K		R	A



Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

- 29 "Scram!"
- 30 Creator of the Ragged Dick books
- 31 Garden intruders
- 34 Circumnavigator Sir Francis
- 36 "Jurassic Park" novelist
- 37 Length of yarn
- 41 Candle brackets
- 43 Hawaiian do
- 44 Smash, as a windshield
- 45 Inter —
- 46 Flutist
- 48 Clinched, as a victory
- 49 — survivor
- 50 Parisian lady friend
- 51 Florence's river
- 52 Baja buck
- 53 Pitcher Hersher
- 54 Bermuda, e.g.
- 56 Comic Philips
- 57 Kit — Club

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.